ted the Emperer. "Yo staken, Mr. W as dl improve your optics with expense for glasses. Come

years ago; before the introde-rater, one of our wealthiest co-secasion to send his coachman John refused to fetch it, alleg-tis business—but that of the losse

grown any of it. [Editor.

Yours respectfully,

JEDEDIAH HOLMES.

In Great Britain the lands are owned by a few

MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1847.

Lunenburg, Feb. 22d, 1847.

goes off, in case we fear the grass on the field has

On our own swamp, with a peat bottom, we intend

On the subject of feeding mowing grounds, there

MR. EDITOR,-Chiefly by the failure of the

HORN-AIL -- OVERFLOW OF THE GAUL

MR. EDITOR,-Dear Sir: It has long been on my mind to send you a communication respecting a oisease among cattle called the *Hora-Ail*—or, in other words, the *Overflowing* of the Alf—or, in other words, the Overflowing of the Gaul, which I conceive to be the same thing.—
In my observation for more than fifteen years, I have not known the following recipe fail to cure if the creature had the Horn-Ail, which is sometistic to sow a little clover and he times difficult to ascertain as it operates different ways. I think, however, that the pills made according to the recipe, will not do any hurt whatever the disease may be.

them down as far as you can—give 2 pills this morning—3 tomorrow morning and 4 the third morning and 1 think they will cure the disease.

took place six or eight nights; the apricot trees in the neighboring gardens were all frozen, and none of them produced fruit, whilst each of the chevalier's produced fruit in abundance, which came to the greatest perfection.

the trees. [Editor.

FEEDING, MOWING LAND AND SEED-ING DOWN.

That is, the harvest from that seed he found so.

Mr. Editor, — Much valuable information has been presented to the public on the treatment of mowing land, through your valuable the cellar and planted them. They probably ment of mowing land, through your valuable has paper—it appears to me that this subject is greatly neglected; some farmers after having secured their hay permit their cattle to take possession of their fields and remain on them until the snow covers the ground; early in the spring their cattle are permitted to feed their mowing land because their hay fails. In this way, they will continue to be short of hay.

The fact of the eyes or sprouts not having been rubbed or torn out nor exposed to the open restricted by the continue to the short of hay. ill continue to be short of hay.

from year to year. We are told that in Ireland, thousands and thousands of acres have been lying common and unproductive, while the laborers have nothing to do. This state of things cannot long exist, if there rem in a spark of real patriotism in the government. A rule should be established that land owners must improve the soil or suffer others to take it who will improve it. "Those miserable broeder makes a judicious estection this improve husbandmen should be turned out and others should take their place."

Mr. Lowell's method of keeping the slips of the carolina potatos. The slips are the small potatoes. These he kept in sand as a care fully guarded against bruises as he would keep of the best farmers of Dutchess county. Almost eggs and in a temperature in which they would be neither too wet, too much heated, nor too much chilled. Then, in Spring, they were in this country some good breeds; if the broeding potatos, the wais in the cellar of a country merchant and saw small potatoes. These he kept in sand as a care fully guarded against bruises as he would keep of the best farmers of Dutchess county. Almost eggs and in a temperature in which they would be neither too wet, too much heated, nor too much chilled. Then, in Spring, they were in this country some good breeds; if the broeding potatos. All depended on the heather that it is designed for mowing.

Mr. Lowell's method of keeping the slips are the was in the cellar of a country merchant and saw small potatoes. These hes kept in sand as a care fully guarded against bruises as he would keep eggs and in a temperature in which they would be neither too wet, too much heated, nor too much chilled. Then, in Spring, they were in the cellar of a country merchant and saw small potatoes. These hes kept in sand as a care fully guarded against bruises as he would keep eggs and in a temperature in which they would be neither too wet, too much heated, nor too much chilled. Then, in Spring, they were in the cellar of a country merchant and seven the real number of spec

thy state of the seed.

I cannot yet agree to attribute the disease of the potato to any unfriendly interposition of "Him who overrules all things." Passing strange to me is it that his frown should fall upon "the early blues, the mangoes and the long reds," whilst, in the same field, the product of the refuse blues was "perfectly healthy and good." If the blast be by an act of Providence why should not all plants of the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field be longing to the same owner meet the same field owner. Five cows ageve, each, under the most favorable circumstances, sixteen quarts of milk. Fourteen quarts of good milk are allowed for one pound of butter. I do not believe that sixteen quarts of milk. Fourteen quarts of good milk are allowed for one pound of butter. I do not believe that sixteen quarts of milk, from soiling, would more than make a pound of butter. I do not believe that sixteen quarts of milk. Fourteen quarts of good milk are allowed for one pound of butter. I do not believe that sixteen quarts of milk. Fourteen quarts of would more than make a pound of butter. I do not believe that sixteen quarts of milk. Fourteen quarts of would more than make a pound of butter. I do not believe that sixteen quarts of milk. Fourteen quarts of milk are allowed for one pound of butter. I do not believe that six

propagated in a manner different from almost any definitely by planting the roots only. [Editor.

Your most obedient servant, Dighton, Feb. 20th, 1847.

We hope to see various methods tried to for a century at least. Will not a new set from worn

for this plant by relying so much upon it for cattle as well as for the table. Indian corn never poisons the soil. Can we say

ESSAY ON THE SOILING OF CATTLE. BY DR. FIELD.
[Read before the Farmers' Club of the American Insti-

The soiling of cattle has been highly recom-

cattle and horses, for they are then always ready for the yoke, or harness, without the trouble of going in the pastures for them; besides, it is much better to feed the animals on that kind of food which would be more proper for them while at work than grass only. Again; much would depend upon the description of produce that the farmer expects to obtain from his cattle. If he intends making butter, or cheese, then the soiling system would not answer. The only plan to obtain a good article of fine flavored butter or cheese, is to afford the cows an unrestrained range in a good pasture. I think there must be, and it is the opinion of others, much better acquainted with the subject than myself, certain plants growing in the pasture, which he cows find when they roam at large. At any rate, I never yet have seen fine colored butter made while cows were kept up on any feed, and I have fed grass, clover, green oats, rye, and corn, cabbages, turnips, potatoes, beets, &c. I intended, to-day, to exhibit to the club a specimen of butter made from a cow fed with warm swill and hay. It was as white as lard,

substances in the manure. It is, no doubt, better to give the animals the benefit of a small euclosure for exercise, &c., but yet, if it is desirapredicted that the potato could not be continued in-definitely by planting the roots only. [Editor.]

predicted that the potato could not be continued indefinitely by planting the roots only. [Editor.]

GRAFTING WALNUT TREES.

MR. Editors,—I noticed in the Ploughman of Feb. 20th, an inquiry, in relation to grafting Shagbarks. As I have been a constant reader of your paper for some years and derived much to impart through it such little information as I possess for the benefit of the public.

Some ten or twelve years since my brother who has grafted apple trees, with good success, for some years, was induced to set a few scions from a favorite Shagbark; in some thrifty young Walnut stocks; the result was a failure. Several years ago I persuaded him to set a few more in the best possible manner, but this likewises was an entire failure. I am informed of another gentleman in this neighborhood who has had much experience in grafting that he has tried grafting Walnuts, repeatedly, but invariably without success. I have never heard of any one who has budded in Walnuts. I would say that the scions were set in the month of May.

I believe I have dotted all my i's, crossed all my t's; please excuse or correct all other imperfections and dispose of this as you think best.

Respectfully yours,

OLIVER W. RICHARDSON.

Stoneham, Feb. 22d, 1847.

The Our friend's i's and t's looked well and we found no difficulty in reading his answer to our incompany. It is often said that they seout the animals; they after a time, to the scasson, and then confine them at other periods—for they would always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and always show its bad effects in their milking, and

Stoneham, Feb. 22d, 1847.

Our friend's i's and t's looked well and we found no difficulty in reading his answer to our inquiry. Somebody has said that wainuts may be propagated by grafting or by budding, but we forget who said it. [Editor.

SEED POTATOES.

Ma. Editor.

SEED POTATOES.

Ma. Editor.

Ma. Editor.

SEED POTATOES.

Ma. Editor.

Ma. Editor.

Ma. Editor.

SEED POTATOES.

Ma. Editor.

Ma. Editor.

SEED POTATOES.

Ma. Editor.

SEED POTATOES.

Ma. Editor.

Ma. E My motive in this note is to inquire whether you have had any trials with the article, and your advice thereon which would be thankfully re-

the opinion that it is the best feed to give an abundant yield of milk they feed. [N. York THE WASTE LANDS OF THE SOUTH.

porary pasture, not otherwise yielding enough to pay the taxes on them. Can these lands be re-claimed? There can be no doubt of their resuscitaclaimed? There can be no doubt of their resuscita-tion under proper treatment, but the misfortune is, that the extent of these lands presents a task of such imagnitude as to deter the most energetic, yet if the holders of these barren "commons" would adopt the true war policy, "divide and conquer," these val-ueless wastes might soon be made to "blossom as the rose," and become as productive as any lands in the State.

the State.

I know it is often argued that these lands are not less because in a few years they grow up in The soiling of cattle has been highly recommended by our agricultural writers, and by many distinguished farmers who have employed the system advantageously.

During the last three years, I have kept my farm stock partially after this plan. I have seen many advantages result from it, but yet have become fully satisfied that soiling can be economically practiced only under certain favorable circumstances.

If land is valuable in consequence of its contiguity to a market, where a good price and ready cash can be obtained for its productions, especially milk, or if the grounds are laid out in lawns, covered with shrubbery, nurseries, young orchards, &c., then if it is desirable to keep stock at all, it would be unquestionably best to soil them, so also it would be, under almost any circumstances, desirable to soil or keep up working cattle and horses, for they are then always ready for the yoke, or harness, without the trouble of the state of

it stands.

I know that among the owners of these pine bar-

opinion that "our neighbor" was demanded. But when the swine had the full benefit of the generous feeding and the land the full benefit of the swine, the land was again ploughed and made ready for a

crop of wheat.

A vigorous growth of cats followed the second ploughing and this was turned in with the seed wheat. The produce of the wheat crop enabled him to put on one hundred bushels of time to the acre, and the fruits of this were sufficient to reclaim a valuable form.

This then is one mode of recovering such worn-out lands with but little expense and in a very short

out lands with but little expense and in a very short time.

One other case occurs to my mind. In Kent Co., of the same State, the garden spot of the Union, was a farm belonging to non-resident minors, and as is generally the case with such lands, rapidly yielding to the advance of the pines. It was sold, and an intelligent farmer, adjacent, purchased a portion of the least hopeful of improvement, in order to make his own farm square. He had a few acres too much and offered it for sale, but it was not deemed worth the necessary enclosure. He put a cheap fence around it, sowed it in oats, turned them in green, and sowed Indian corn broad cast. This attained an average growth of about ten inches, and just before it went into the "sere and yellow leaf." turned that in also, on this he spread a coat of lime, and put in a crop of wheat, following it in the spring with clover. The wheat crop was better than an average, the clover was unusually fine, and the land will compare well with any in its vicinity. Thus it is shown that those waste tands may be readesed valuable, and it would be much better where farmers have more of this kind of land than they can master, to give in fee to any industrious man a fair proportion of all be could reclaim.

Major Philip Revbold, of Delaware, owns in

to give in tee to any industrious man a fair propor-tion of all he could reclaim.

Major Philip Reybold, of Delaware, owns in Kent Co., Md., vast quantities of such lands, and found it better to give the profits and other advanta-ges for ten years for the improvements made in that

time.

He has certainly done well and wisely, for the taxes heretofore exceeded the rents. No man could suffer by giving one half such land for the improvement of the other, and the ready access to inexhaustible supplies of lime, shell and marl would make it no bad bargain for the enfeoffee. Both parties would be benefited, because ten acres of the improved land would be worth ten thousand as it is! [Ibid. H. M.

re rendered productive by the application of line, neutralized. Iron ore abounds in much of the soil of Maryland, and lime, in all shapes, is found useful to decompose the acid in the iron.

[Editor of Plonghman.

GRAIN FOR IRELAND. An English corn mer grain market, particularly in reference to Ireland case, is almost beyond calculation. At these 4,000,000 a pound of flour or India

Our informant further states, that not money, but Indian corn or Indian meal should be sent, in preference to flour. And the reason he as-signs is, that meal can be most easily converted signs is, that mear can be most easily converted into porridge; and that thousands of families in Ireland have but one cooking utensil, and that is a pot, in which they have been accustomed to boil their only food, their potatoes. This utensil has been handed down from parent to child,

CELLARS. Probably one of the chief causes why vegetables of certain kinds, particularly ex rots, beets and turnips, rot so soon after being deposited in the winter binns, is the want of proper case in ventilating the cellars in which they are deposited. The Germans who are famed for their exemplary domestic economy are rigidly circumspect in this particular. In all or most of their houses there is a communication maintained between the cellar and the principal chimney, in order to facilitate the escape of the noxious and stagnant gases engendered by the fact that the air in cellars from its rapi ation and impregnation by nauseous miasma, soon becomes highly deleterious to health; and to this fact doubtless, is attributable, in a great measure, the almost uninterrupted ill-health of many families among us both in town and coun-

ly been purchased near Springfield, Ohio, at 25 ents per bushel.

Indian corn is worth two dollars and sixteen ents a bushel in England, and but little more

THE EVERGREEN PINE. Hill's N. H. Patriot says a Pine tree was cut open the land of Mr. Philip Flanders, in Hopkinton, measuring 7 feet through at the butt, and 107 feet long. had also three prongs, each nearly 4 feet brough. It was estimated that the whole tree

een at rather low prices. Capitalists do not relish our heav which cannot be cers congregate

some positions cheaper. Broad street nas usawn off a large number of the great houses, and the number of houses falling or otherwise withdrawing, has hardly been replaced by new firms.—
The dry goods business is withal perpetually changing its location. That business pars high rents, and there is a violent competition for central stands, which ever and anon puts up the rates so high, that large and strong houses go off to other points sometimes in colonies. In off to other points, sometimes in colonies. Under their banner the smaller houses follow, and so the property which everybody was eager to obtain, is deserted by everybody. There have been some strange specimens of this, within fitteen years, and there may be changes back again. [N. Y. Jour. Com.

Last year there were manfactured in England 8.231.883 gallons, in Scotland 9,992,421, and i Ireland 6,443,844, independent of illiest distilla-tion, which is practised to a considerable extent. Some idea of the quantity of beer drank in England, in comparison with Scotland and Ireland, may be formed by the quantity of malt brewed in those countries,— England, 81,857,877 bushels; Scotland, 3,889,449; and Ireland only 1,441,072.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD. The stock of this railroad is now all taken up, and it will probably soon be commenced. We trust that its construction will be as expeditious as the case admits. The vital interests of this city are intimately connected with this work. [N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

4

"The merciful man is merciful to his beast."

not unusually large.

BEST BREEDS OF SWINE. It is now very gen-drought and capable of yielding an abundance.

J. W. R. rally conceded that the Berkshire hogs are a very or species for any class of farmers. The Mackay logs have proved most excellent animals, and they

> Mr. Wm. Stickney, of Roston, (99 State street) lagland. The quality of the pork from this breed home barn as the fields of a small one.

superior to any that we ever tasted. We have now a pair of pigs of this breed that we cies a fair trial. We cannot say whether Mr. S.

is now any that he will sell. The second and third litters from the same mother re much more valuable than the first.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RICE CORN.

Na. Editon,-With this, I send you an ear

Mr. Editor. —Inclosed is Two Dollars as any indebtedness for your interesting Ploughman for the year 1846, for which you will please receipt a usual. As a manufacturer of pulverised System and interested interests.

DISCOURAGEMENT OF FARMERS.

MR. EDITOR, - When we find any department of life embarrassed and hard pressed, it is expedient to search for the causes in operation, that thus serve to bear down upon it and prevent its expansion and improvement; and I avail myself of that liberality and candor manifested in your

ou in their views.

It is evident that the farming interest in the County of Essex has not kept pace with other branches of business. That while manufactur-ing villages are springing up and the sound of the hammer and trowel is everywhere heard, and the population every day growing more dense, yet the farmer—in too many instances remains stationary, if not in a retrogade move. And I propose to enumerate some of the circumstances, that have operated against that class in Spring, beauteous spring returns, and the northern The birds come again and the

this section.

Some thirty years ago when Agriculture as a saurous for his freedom. Nature resumes her science was in its infancy, a distinguished trader in the neighborhood, who had amassed a fortune by his business, which perhaps made him too famous now prepare for more active duties.—

there springs eternal in the farmer's breast," and
there prepares the furrow for the seed. "Hope is
the prepares the furrow for the seed. "Hope is
the wing," but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing," but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is a certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the farto the wing, but fruition is as certain for the fart sow, stow, use up the snow with sleds for wood us for hulling rocks. If heaps of rocks are not yet truly soon will be, and you can handle them are they soon will be, and you can handle them numbers that appeared to the spectator more like numbers that appeared to the spectator more like a troop than like the laborers on a New England farm. On one farm which was not the homethe doar and alor and alor the whole is exposed to be reached for a month, after splitting, but it is becaused to have more spirit and life when it is dried half in the wood shed.

Beys must now quit the school and begin a gradust meaning for a summer's work. But lay not are books wholly aside. Read every evening for a beautiful state of lounging at stores and shops here you are in the way of customers. Mind how a words are spelled in your books and you may be swords are spelled in your books and you may be surds are spelled in your books are spelle kindle quite so readily as it would if exposed to Boys must now quit the school and begin a grad-

words are spelled in your books and you may be Farmers at this time had had but few advanle to communicate your ideas on farming to the palisher of an agricultural paper.

Make it your practice to write a plain hand; one that may be read without tedious study. It is unconsider that a correspondent a half hour's labor to decypher what you might have made quite plain in the habit of looking up to the opinions of great men around them as patterns in other things and of course in Agriculture. The taste and style of the age likewise favored things on a large scale. Ducelling houses and Churches were then built of large dimensions; and everything and the property of large. Are they sure their readers have almost of large dimensions; and everything and everything of the age of time. Are they sure their readers have almost of large dimensions; and everything and a superior and market the man had they are taken as the man had they are taken and they are taken an and of lime. Are they sure their readers have al- moved in a larger and more auchicard position These circumstances seemed to create an inclination in the farmers, to add very much to their cat capers' whose they are set for use; and they are set for use; and they can be a set for use; and they are set for use; and they

e more easily read than the most handsome curves price of produce soon depreciated, and they were unable from the produce of their farms to pay for the labor necessary to cultivate their and, properly, and pay their interest money.

If they have suffered you to able them in the barn or in the yard;—if you have him of whom I have been in some measure moulded into the same channel with effect carding their necks and backs, they will ous in bringing about this state of things, and to you approach them with a yoke and bows. If part with any of their land seemed like parting are too independent, drive them into a stable with so much of their existence, and many of ere. And to make the yoke agree-eers something to eat from your f corn, a potato, or an apple, will t the yoke, and they will soon hold try to the the control of their control of the co give the steers something to eat from your ad. A nab of corn, a potato, or an apple, will

depress the farmer. To posselyse his energy and to prejudice his mind against scientific farming. The genius of our Agricultural Societies sed, have a switch that will tingle, instead of a clab

in times past, I think, has operated rather too much in favor of farming on a large scale. Its managers are too often men who have but a little practical knowledge of the department. Now, Mr. Editor, I presume that it will be to command your own temper and you will Farmers must be careful not to over drive their admixed by all intelligent practical men of the present day that farming done on a small scale is the most adapted to the New Englander. The tams in March. Heavy loads on sleds are somemes stuck fast in the mud. Three tons of green be such that in the mid. In the count of green the most adapted to the New Englander. The state of society, soil, climate, and everything combine to fix bounds to the farmer of New England, and say to him thus far mayest thou go, but no farther, with impunity. In countries where the different classes are more strongly marked and the labors of the field done by the peasant while his lord is occupying the library or the description. Cows that calve early need much attention in March. It is barbarous to keep them tied by the the drawing room, farming may be made the hard when they are expected soon to bring form their young. Turn them isto the cowyard if you have no pen in the baro, rather than keep them at a where the hired man is on the same footing with where the hired man is on the same footing with smachion in a bow or a chain. Cows that have constant access to water will seldom drink too much at a time; but if your cow has been long confined in cious labor done by the farmer's own hands—a he stable, be cautious how you let her have water neat little farm, just what a man can cultivate the stable, be cautious how you let her have water them the trough at the time of her calving.

It is customary to add something to her drink to be regretted, is, that the cultivation of fruit has the off the chill of brook water. A small shovelful been neglected. I know of many who complain of embers thrown into a pail of water are thought to be useful for the cow. Corn roasted in the ear is thought to be good. Ashes make a weak lie of bearing the conditions and the conditions the conditions are thought to be good. Ashes make a weak lie of bearing the conditions and the conditions are conditions and the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditional to the conditions are conditions as the conditions boast is a few cider apples and those cost more to pick and make into cider than it is worth boast is a few cider apples and those cost more boast is a few cider apples and those cost more to pick and make into cider than it is worth.

Care must be used not to overfeed during the first day.

The cow may be permitted to drink her first drawn make, in case it is not over rich, or if the quantity is a rapid shoot in the first of the season and to dry and burn up the crop in the latter part to dry and burn up the crop in the latter part while they have rich borders of deep, black, and

Bradford, Feb. 6th, 1847. It is fortunate for mankind, that the farme should not be given up by any means. They are of five hundred acres can never realize so much nett profit as the farmer of fifty acres. It is not possible, without remodeling the principles of Geometry, revalimporting some of the Suffolk breed from to bring the fields of a large farm so near to the

It is fortunate for republican equality, that large capitalists find it unprofitable to invest largely in and of Mr. Stickney, and we intend to give this spe- farming lands. Few of these men are able to obtain four per cent. on farms that they may purchase for the purpose of leasing. This being generally understood, there is a better chance for the farmer of small capital to obtain a sufficient number of acres to secure an independent living, while he can give all the members of his family full employment at

So much depends on close attention to a great vacan secure all the natural advantages attending the cens. We have no history of it—can you or may of your contributors, through the Plough-sin, give any account of its origin; and oblige W. W. B.

W. W. B. profit to the man in possession ?

Look to the more important products of the farm hat office where it may be examined by our visitors. Also, and note the difference between the large and We have no knowledge of its origin and have never
45 was any of it. [Editor. places-he must bring his bay, his corn, his grain, USE OF PLASTER .- LIEBIG'S AP. and his fruits, from distant lots to store them-his laborers must travel to a distance before they can

n and interested in a small Agricultural see them from his study windows, should be find it necessary to be in his study while his men are out. His whole farm is seen at a glance, and his farm e stock stand but little chance of enjoying thomselves ded use of the article as a stimulant to long; in a field of corn or oats, should they chance to break into one.

from year to year. We are told that in Ireland, thousands and thousands of acres have been lying common and unproductive, while the laborers have nothing to do. This state of things cannot long exist, if there remains a spark of real patriotism in the government. A rule should be established that land owners must improve the soil or suffer others to take it who will improve it. "Those miserable husbandmen should be turned out and others should take their place."

In regard to fruit trees, it is a real shame that our farmers cannot supply themselves and have the most important fruits for their families through the year. How many families have we who have good apples for half the season? We can live long on sweet apples and milk, should our grain crops totally fail us—provided always that we lay up the apples in store, and pay attention to cows.

In some seasons corn is cut off. In others, English grain.—And some are unfavorable for roots and fruits. We should take care to try for a variety and not depend on a single kind, as the masses do in Ireland. They have but one article to designed for mowing.

Swink: The breeding and fattening of Swine is a business of some profit if managed right. Much depends on having a good breed. Much has been done to improve the breed of Swine; yet more may be done to profit; we have in this country some good breeds; if the pic on the pic of the managed right. Much depends on having a good breed. Swine; yet more may be done to profit; we have in this country some good breeds, the pic of the pic of the same and the pic of the pic

and not depend upon a single kind, as the masses do in Ireland. They have but one article to depend on, and when that is cut off they starve. [Ed-

RECIPE. Take about 3 pints or 2 quarts of rye meal, add to it 4 eggs—also a single handful of solt from the chimney or stove pipe—and a handful of the white part of hen dung—then add chamberlie just enough to make it a stiff dough, pulverise it hencewhells with head and means it is stiff to the stiff to th thoroughly with hands and make it into pills as is wanted for protection in winter, as well as to relarge as a hen's egg-sometimes the creature tain the rains that fall in the spring. Bald fields are will eat them down the same as they would dried too soon after a shower. potatoes, otherwise take out the tongue and put

PREVENTIVE. Put a handful of soot into the troughs where the cattle are salted and cover it over with salt once in three or four weeks and it is a rare case that cattle will be sick—this I have a rare case that cattle will be sick—this it is magnitude of the benefit that the discovery of the cause of the potato disease would confer on those parts of Europe and on this country. I

practiced doing a number of years. I think it is of importance to salt cattle often or keep salt in their troughs constantly.

Sir, if you think the above preventive and the foregoing recipe is worthy of a place in your valuable paper you will have the goodness to insert the same in the Massachusetts Ploughman.

JAMES S. PARKER.

Fizwilliam, N. H., Feb. 6th, 1847.

Fizwilliam, N. H., Feb. 6th, 1847.

Fizwilliam, N. H., Feb. 6th, 1847.

Ware cattle of the complaint called the "overflow in the gaul." Hen-dung and chamberlie are ingredients that we do not recollect hearing of. Perhaps some of our correspondents may know more of their virtues as a medicine. [Editor.

WATER TO SAVE FRUIT TREES FROM FROST.

Ma. Editor, "The chevalier de Blenenberg of Prague, we are told, has discovered a method of effectually preserving trees in blossom from the fatal effects of those frosts which some fro the tree in blossom with a wisp of straw or hemp.
The end of this he sinks, by means of a stone heree The end of this he sinks, by means of a stone tied to it, in a vessel of spring water, at a small distance from the tree. One vessel will conveniently serve two trees; or the cord may be lengthened so as to surround several, before it is plunged into the waser. It is necessary that the vessel be placed in an open situation, and by no means shaded by the branches of the neighboring trees, that the frost may produce all its effect on the water, by means of the cord communicating with it. This precaution is particularly necessary for those trees the flowers of which appear nearly at the same time as the leaves; which trees are peculiarly exposed to the ravages of the frost. The proofs of its efficacy, which he had an opportunity of observing in the spring of 1787, were remarkable striking. Severa according to the remaining is wanted but a faithful application of the known remedy to banish it of the frost. The proofs of its efficacy, which he had an opportunity of observing in the spring of 1787, were remarkably striking. Seven apricot espaliers in his garden began to blossom in March. Fearing that they would suffer from the late frosts, he surrounded them with cords as above directed. In effect, pretty sharp frosts took place six or eight nights; the apricot trees

chevalier's produced fruit in abundance, which came to the greatest perfection."

I recollect hearing it said many years since (when I was somewhat conversant with roral sifairs, that a tub of water put under a tree in blossom would protect it from frost, but I do not remember to have known of its being tried. Perhaps you or some of your intelligent correspondents have some knowledge on this subject and as the time is near at hand when fruit trees may be exposed to frosts, something useful might grow out of this subject.

Framingham, Feb. 25th, 1847.

A tub of water in a cellar assists in keeping the cellar from freezing. We have heard that water under fruit trees operates favorably. We have heard wisps of straw recommended, but we have never tried the experiment. If a tub of water and a loog wisp would protect one tree for the night, the

long wisp would protect one tree for the night, the next inquiry is, what will be the expense? One soil! Is not the law fixed, that ee may be guarded with but little labor provided you recollect to attend to it when cold nights are Is not this the law of "Him who overrules all

will continue to be short of hav.

I believe it to be the best way not to feed our mowing land, either spring or fall; when our pastures fail put our cattle into the barn and feed with hay, the fall feed will be equal to a top-dressing of manure; besides, it protects the grass roots from the cold, and in this way of managing mowing land, the young fruit trees are protected from the cattle.

The method of seeding down in August I am much in favor of. In 1845, I tried it to my satisfaction on about five acres. In 1846, in June, I bloughed about three and a half acres of pasture land, cleared the stones from the field, and in August prepared and seeded it to grass. The season was very dry and but a very small part of the grass appeared, and that but a short time

"But tends to worse, and better leads to best"?

picked them over, got one eighth that had live

y state of the seed.

I cannot yet agree to attribute the disease of manure that can be obtained from them, and

PLOUGHMA

Our friend in Lunenturg most not be discouraged, though the grass that he sowed in August did not attain to a great height before winter. top dressing, as he intended it for mowing. We often practice sowing a little clover before the snow

been winter killed. Some farmers find their account in sowing a little herdsgrass every spring on to sow a little clover and herdsgrass seed in March, though the herdsgrass that was sown last October, other plant. We set the tubers, and we very sel-

were planted about the middle of Aptil, two and three in a bill, came up sooner than my other kinds—the vines grew vigorously and attained a height of about four feet with ten to fifteen stocks to a hill—when dug they were numerous, perfectly sound, but in no manner improved in size or appearance. I intend to plant some of them next spring. Being a septuagenatian I can have but few years more of experiment.

My motive in this note is to inquire whether you wait any longer. I have conversed with

JAS. GOODING.

We hope to see various methods tried to estore the potato. The original has been used here or a century at least. Will not a new set from South America last as long?

It may be that we have rendered our land unfit of tobacco, and much from sheer neglect, it is unenclosed and of no value, except as a seanty and tem

he same of the potato? [Editor.

without the trouble of

It must be kept in mind that the lands which have some kind of mineral in them that needs to be

chant, now in this country, has furnished us with a few items of interest respecting the foreign During previous years the importation of grain into England from Ireland, has been upward of 3,000,000 quarters; but this year Ire-land will need from England, 3,000,000 quar-ters; making a difference to England of 6,000,-000 quarters. He says, there is no question that 4,000,000 of people in Ireland are in starv-ing circumstances; and though small contribu-tions will do good, yet, the amount of relief which is necessary to meet the expensions of the which is necessary to meet the exigencies of the a day, it will require about 200,000 tons a day, or nearly 1,000,000 bushels a week; and at the or nearly 1,000,000 busness a week; and at the same rate, if the supply must be kept up till after the harvest, as it doubtless must be, (six months) it will require 26,000,000 busnels of grain. Twenty-six MILLIONS OF BUSNELS!! It is perfectly terrific to think of such a destitution

than nine cents in Illinois.

REAL ESTATE. The sales this season have

WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER. WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

AGRICULTURE.

city, and seed time approaches.

or of an agricultural paper.

ateir heads as high as when at large.

froid whipping if possible, but if force is to be

hat will bruise. Ill tempered teamsters have wens

VOL. 6.

said the Empe e circumstances, and declare coach was at such a distance

happens to be doing a happens to be doing a happens to be doing a happens to the present day [Union.

the door. The draw is the door. The draw is the door in, its owner ordered ind, to take her pail and get in suchman was compelled to draw the for her to fill her pail and again!

Incodless to say, was never for per.

b MISTRESS. A lady in Albai, hearted that when her screats f scolding, she requests her her trimand for them, and sends a end it to them.

who died lately who with a troubles you, made in the self." and teleping, said ide self."

when one of them fails, the farmer loses, but yet he is not broken down. A man of 60 who has engaged in no other business than farming, always pays.

People generally get a living somehow. Whom does it come from unless from the soil? We manage with very little system, yet we get a living. If a Corporation should manage its manufacturing with as little system, no one would trust it. The business is understood by the managers; but men engage in farming without having first learned the art; they lay out money, but they get nothing in return. They tall us how they dig tree-ches 4 feet wide and 3 feet deep, and fill the trenches with stone, then did not a wall for force. A farm fenced in this build up a wall for fence. A farm fenced in this. Commit way would not nett the owner anything. The cost for making such fences would be more than most farms would sell for.

Common walls may be built quite cheap when the rocks are on the ground; one half the cost may he charged to the improved value of the land where the rocks are dug. He had seen bedges made very cheap. Some have sown the seed of the pitch pine and of the birch on poor land, and have soon formed

work for man and oxen to plough an acre; one do. or they have grown careless. to apply the manure; and he would have one man plough and hoe an acre three several times in thredays. He would prefer to hoe the acre five times

land and sets apple trees upon it, he may cultivate acquai between the trees and raise produce enough to pay all his labor. At the end of ten years, his trees will be worth at least ten dollars apiece.

George Dennie, Esq., asked what class had prospered most in Wilmington? Mr. Sheldon said farmers had succeeded with most certainty.

Mr. - Lincoln, the member of the House the farmer stood the poorest chance of any. He would lay up more as a hired man than as a hirer the war. If the tariff produces 25 millions a year, who was tried by the on a farm. We hear of 100 bushels of corn and more farming. We hear of 100 bushels of corn and more ministration, and he has not over estimated the ministration, and he has not over estimated the recommended to the mercy of the President, who has a supersion.

Commander Carpender, who was tried by the same court for the loss of the brig Truxtun, was found guilty and sentenced to be cashiered, but ministration, and he has not over estimated the recommended to the mercy of the President, who have smilled his accidence to one year's suspension. from Worcester, thought if we looked to profit alone, out \$500 hills, and then cast up the probable number of ears on the whole; he next cast the amount of these cure. 4 to a hill, and he could not make out more than 70 bushels to the acre. We call 5 loads of bay 5 tons, and we over estimate our potatoes .-We average not more than 100 bushels per acre; but if we raise 200 we are but barely paid for our an extract from it in our next paper.

62 1-2. But he never saw a field that had 125 per acre. He had been into stout fields and found hills that bore more than a quart each—be had measured a quart and three gills in October. But he had never found ten hills together that would give a quart from the fields and found ten hills together that would give a quart from the fields and found from the fields and found hills together that would give a quart from the fields and found hills given the fields and found hills given from the fields and found from the fields and found from the fields and found fr

their labor will amount to enough to pay all charges leg broken, and another man was injured. of bringing up. It is not so with professional men; their children earn nothing; and mechanics cannot employ children as farmers can. Lovett Peters, Esq., of Westborough, said there

as profit in farming. When he married he took his father's farm at the halves, and he brought up a family on it. Corn can be raised at 75 cents a bushel; and we raise 80 and 85 bushels to the acre. We are ant to count only what we sell off from the farm.

Mr. Dennie said he could show by actual measere that money may be made by farming. Let 1,000 young men go into trade, and another 1,000 to farming, and then see which thousand had laid up the largest amount of property. He wished the ed. of the Ploughman would state precisely what is Anna is advancing towards Monterey. the cost of raising an acre of corn. The editor said it was not possible to tell exactly.

Some fields require twice as much labor as others. We grow ten times as much corn in

Rev. Mr. Sanger, of Dover, spoke of a certain farmer who told him the income of his dairy was \$00 dolls. His swine 800 dolls. And other products 800 dolls; and that the whole cost for labor was but

Lt. Gov. Reed, said many of us have been brought up on farms, and have been bred there by the profits Humiliation, and Prayer. of farming. Would a thousand men do better in trade than on farms? Farmers cannot grow rich at once. It is not a matter of speculation; it is a busiaces matter. But farmers become uneasy; cousins and uncles are richer, and make more show than

farmers. We need not imitate them. We can get Hampshire who have changed their politics since the a good living and that is enough. He hoped not to see people abandoning farming. Our manufacturers are making us a home market, and farmers are directly benefited by their proximity.

Our manufacturers are making us a home market, and farmers are directly benefited by their proximity.

How Calcin Shephard, of Ashland, thought the 23rd ult.

The sash factory of James Twombly of Alton, N. H., was destroyed by fire on the night of the labor was economised as it is in factories. You see farmers with long teams going to a great distance for rocks to make fence; and they carry manare neglected. All farms have some good land; why not till this and let the poerest run to wood! It will all produce something if you let it alone, but it will all produce something if you let it alone, but it will two of her sisters had died of stavration. The poor girl, as may be expected is frantic. Another girl in the family of General H. B. Ouryes, of Brooklyn, last week sent all her examings, \$3.0, to her friends in Ireland, and only yesterday received information that her father, mother, brothers and sisters, eight in number, had died of stavration. The poor girl, as may be expected is frantic. Another girl in the family of General H. B. A motion to amend by taxing salaries 25 per cent, was declaired by the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair was sustained. A motion to amend by additional sections received information that two of her sisters had died of stavration. The poor girl, as may be expected is frantic. Another girl in the family of General H. B. A motion to amend the bill by striking out the tax on tea and coffee was lost, 92 to 94.

A motion to amend by taxing salaries 25 per cent, was declaired by the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of order, and the decision of the chair out of or not pay for tilling. Farmers are too fond of cutting Y. paper. off trees and clearing. In factories we are obliged to economise labor.

Mr. Peters said, be took up one lot and manured it; then took up another and so went over 40 scres, getting it all into good grass. On his farm it cost him 15 to 20 dollars, in labor of men and oxes, to Pacific, and that he was about to sail immeditill an acre of corn; and he had grown 80 bushels on ately for California. such an acre. He preferred to go over the whole

The same subject for next Tuesday.

ACCIDENTS ON THE WORCESTER RAILROAD. Gross neglect must be charged to somebody, for the collisions that have recently taken place near following:-Worcester. No boiler burst and no axle failed—
on the contrary, one train ran alone for miles,
of the bands had all impred of the contrary of the bands and all impred of the contrary. after the hands had all jumped off. It was a Sacrificios or Lizardo, as the case may be

up all the items of cost. He allowed one day's agents have too much business on their hands,

TRANSACTIONS OF THE WORCESTER Co.
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. We have on our hand,) we shall have a bloody day at or near ated with the best varieties of fruit trees.

stores in Worcester.

The Hon. Mr. Niles, a Senator in Con- NAVAL. Commodore Conner has been regress from Connecticut, stated that the amount of appropriations for this and the coming year would be not less than \$140,000,000, and he advocates these appropriations and a vigorous prosecution of the way. If the teriff produces 25 millions a very large transfer of the content of the way. If the teriff produces 25 millions a very large transfer of the content of the way. If the teriff produces 25 millions a very large transfer of the content of the c

Address before the Barnstable Co. Ag. Society by A. W. Dodge, Esq. This address, delivered by Mr. D., in October last, is printed in a neat pamphlet, which must be considered as a compamplet, which must be considered as a company. pliment to the orator of the day. We shall give

A Paris correspondent of a New York paper to estimate pretty nearly the quantity of corn per says we are to have a visit next summer floor a says we are to have a visit

America in aid of the Isish and Scotch. This is right; the cost of transportation is now so great as to defeat in a great measure the benevolent efforts now in progress for the relief of the starving poor.

The farmer has a decided advantage over mechanics and professional men, in regard to the example of raising a family. If his family proves the althy, it costs him nothing to bring up a large one; their labor will amount to example to reach to ray all charges.

America in aid of the Isish and Scotch. This is precedent; when, on motion of Mr. Bagby, it was postponed until to-morrow. The Three Million bill was taken up, and Mr. Hannegan addressed the Senate in favor of the bill, without the Wilmot Proviso. Mr. Niles obtained the floor for to-morrow.

The consideration of the Civil and Diplomatic Bill was resumed, and numerous amendments adopted, and without further action on the bill the Senate adopted, and without further action on the bill the Senate and province and approved.

The Three Million bill was taken up, and Mr. The Three Millio

John Clough has removed from Palmer, and given no notice in regard to the sending of his paper—we therefore put him on our black list, where we are determined to place all who attempt to trick the printer in this disbonorable manner.

Lord John Russell recently stated, in Parliament, that there are now 4,600,000 of acres of liment, that there are now 4,600,000 of acres of liment of the better organization of the Indian Department, the control of the limit of the limit

waste land in Ireland! It is proposed by leading and to regulate trade and intercourse with the Inmen in Parliament, to compel the owners to culti- dian trib vate or to sell it to those who are willing to make it productive.

captured by the Mexicans.

some seasons as in others. In 1836 nearly all the invitation of the Lyceum Society of Billerica to decorn was cut off. Last summer was an extra one liver a lecture at their Hall on Wednesday evening,

The Post says, an editor in New York met General-in-Chief having been farther amended.

FAST DAY. The Governor and Council have appointed the 8th day of April as a day of Fasting, and the bill finally passed, 121 to 72.

IIP We have several communications on hand that will have place on our first page next corps was passed.

The House amendment to the bill increasing

the compensation of post-masters, allowing the post-master to select the paper in which the letters that manpahire who have changed their politics since the the compensation of post-masters, allowing the post-master to select the paper in which the letters that the compensation of post-masters, allowing the post-master to select the paper in which the letters that the compensation of post-masters, allowing the post-masters to select the paper in which the letters that the compensation of post-masters, allowing the post-master to select the paper in which the letters that the compensation of post-masters, allowing the post-master to select the paper in which the letters that the compensation of post-masters, allowing the post-master to select the paper in which the letters that the paper in which the letters that the paper in which the letters that the paper in the paper in which the letters that the paper in which the letters that the paper in which the letters that the paper in the paper in which the letters that the paper in the paper in which the letters that the paper in the paper in which the letters that the paper in the pape

two of her sisters had died of starvation. [N.

Letters have been received from the East India squadron, dated Lima, January 1st, stating that Commodore Biddle had at that place received

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1847.

Williams Buckmilmster. Editor.

SEVENTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

Licutement Governor Reed presided at the spirited meeting which was held in the State House on last Tuesday evening. The subject of conversation was, the Preside of Farming.

The Committee requested A. G. Sheldon, Esq. of Wilmington, to open the subject, which be did in a very interesting statement founded on his own observation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good servation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than farm labor, provided a good exervation. Mr. Sheldon contended that no labor gives better profits than

now be made—the terms would necessarily be most degrading and shameful for Mexicans. The whole debate was in the same hostile and determined spirit.

17 Letters from the Gulf Squadron give the

and of the birch on poor land, and have soon formed hedges that made good fence.

Mr. Sheldon told how cheap he could raise corn. When the land is furnished with good manure, one half the crop will repay all the labor. He counted

These accidents were not inevitable. The assembling and landing the forces at the proposed point, which I can hardly conceive, (as the whole force to be employed, so far as I can lear.), days. He would prefer to hoe the acre het times instead of three if he had time. But this acre once manured will give five crops of hay after the corn, requiring no labor but that of harvesting.

A young farmer who has but little capital can have a credit. He will be trusted seener than men in other business. Supposing he purchases a let of land and sets apple trees upon it, he may cultivate acquainted with the best varieties of fruit trees.

He would prefer to hoe the acre in the coning six weeks. My only anxiety now is as to the Ohio; our co-operation of fruit trees, as it contains extracts from the most valuable Reports of the Society. It is highly important to every orchardist to become land, we shall have a bloody day at or near thand, we shall have a bloody day at or near thand, and even the coming six weeks. My only anxiety now is as to the Ohio; our co-operation of fruit trees, as it contains extracts from the most valuable Reports of the Society. It is highly important to every orchardist to become land, we shall have a bloody day at or near thand, and any or near the carried on the coming six weeks. My only anxiety now is as to the Ohio; our co-operation of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the requirement of the valuable to all people who take an interest in the valuable to all people who take an interest in the valuable to all people who take an interest in the valuable to all people who take an interest in the valuable to all people who take an interest in the valuable to all people who take an intere For sale at the Warehouse of Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, in Quincy Hall, Boston, and at the book stores in Workester. tion, if a necessity should arise

has remitted his sentence to one year's suspen-

Passed Midshipman Rolando, tried by the

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Thomas Smith presented ndry resolutions from the Legislature of Indi-

John Clough has removed from Palmer, Mr. Runk presented a resolution from the Le-

e better organization of the Indian Department,

Mr. Boyd, from the Military Committee, reportwate or to sell it to those who are willing to make it productive.

ILP The last news from Mexico is that Santa Anna is advancing towards Monterey.

Cassius M. Clay is among the 70 Americans captured by the Mexicans.

LP The Editor of the Ploughman accepts the invitation of the Lyceum Society of Billerica to deliver a lecture at their Hall on Wednesday evening, March 10th.

Mr. Boyd, from the Military Committee, reported the Senate bill organizing the ten regiments into the Senate bill organizing the ten regiments into for an additional number of general officers, with amendments—one giving the President power to assign the chief command of the army, until the expiration of the Lyceum Society of Billerica to delivateers, without regard to date or commission. The House proceeded immediately to its consideration, and several amendments were agreed to.

The Committee was addressed by Messrs. Garreto Parks, Brincherfoff, Sonth, Treadwell, Newton, Schenck and Cocke. The committee rose, and the House proceeded to vote on the amendments. The amendments were adopted, that relating to the

a family of thirteen immigrants, all barefooted, It continues the office not only during the war whom he took into a store and provided with shoes.

SATURDAY, Feb. 27. IN SENATE. The bill to increase the marine

was taken up.
Mr. Webster, it is expected, will speak on Mon-

The such factory of James Twombly of Al-

mber, and the decision of the chair was sustained.

A motion to amend by additional sections repailing the tariff of 1846, was lost, 60 to 106.

A new count was then obtained on the motion to strike out tea and coffee; and the new count struck out the articles by a wote of 93 to 99.

Mr. Boyd of Kentucky, has prepared a new amendment, which he intends offering, to embrace at ax on those articles.

MONDAY, March 1. IN SENATE. Mr. Archer presented the creden-tials of R. M. T. Hunter, elected to succeed him as Senator from Virginia. The joint resolution of thanks to Gen. Taylor

such an acre. He preferred to go over the whole farm in rotation.

Mr. Sheldon made a minute estimate of the labor that should be bestewed on an acre of corn. He allowed the says that, since the creation of the world, about 14,000,000,000 of human beings that should be bestewed on an acre of corn. He allowed against his fellow man.

The preferred to go over the whole farm in rotation. Taylor and the army was mended and passed.

A bill to appoint a general officer to the ten regiments was reported from the Military Combave been slain in the various wars which man has waged against his fellow man.

army.

The joint resolution to refund advances made by States for the subsistence and transportation of volunteers was passed. An amendment to include counties, townships and cities was rejected.

The Three-Million Bill was taken up.

Mr. J.

M. Clayton addressed the Senate, contending that the appropriation of the propose without specify.

Both Houses are still in session, with but little appropriation of the propose without specify.

The Three-Million Bill was taken up. Mr. J. M. Clayton addressed the Senate, contending that the appropriation of the money without specifying the direct object, was not warranted by the Constitution, and was so regarded by Jefferson and other distinguished democrats.

Mr. Pearce addressed the Senate in opposition to the Three Million Bill in any and every shape.

Mr. Dix followed, who said he should under his instructions vote for the bill, with the proviso prohibiting slavery in new territory, which he intimated was to be offered, or without the proviso.

Mr. Johnson of Louisiana, Mr. Butler and Mr. Colquitt followed, and spoke warmly against any prohibition of slavery to be acquired.

Mr. Dayton detended the right of the General Government to prohibit slavery in new territory.

10 o'clock—Mr. Westcott is now speaking, and the vote will probably be taken to-night, but not for an hour or two yet.

It was hour of two yet.

IN THE House .- The House concurred with he Senate in the amendments to the bill increas-

The bill from the Senate for the relief of Ireland and Scotland was read, and a motion made to lay it on the table was negatived, 75 to 82, and the bill was then referred to the Committee of Ways

The amendment of the Senate to the House amendments to the joint resolution of thanks to Generals Taylor, Butler, Worth, &c., presenting swords instead of medals, was agreed to.

The Committee of Conference, on the disagreeing vote of the two Houses on the Military Academy Bill made a report, which was agreed to.

The Committee on the Judiciary reported that it was inexpedient to legislate concerning my Bill made a report, which was agreed to.
A resolution was passed authorizing members to subscribe for the Congressional Globe.
Mr. McClellan presented a resolution from the Legislature of Michigan, in favor of the war.

TUESDAY, March 2.

were adopted.

Some warm words ensued between Hannegan other suitable tribunal, and to make it impera

The report of the Military Committee against

agreeing to the amendments of the House to the bill for the appointment of general officers for The bill to reduce the fees in admiralty cases

IN SENATE. The bill to establish a collection district at Bangor, was passed.

The Oregon territorial bill was taken up.

foreigners to vote upon a mere declaration of in-tention to become citizens, without requiring the declaration to be carried out. The bill was at annual March meetings. declaration to be carried out. The bill was taken up, and the Salisbury Branch Railroad Co.; to incorpopassed as it came from the House.

In Senate. The bills additional concerning the Salisbury Branch Railroad Co.; to incorporate the New Bedford Horticultural Society;

The resolution for employing Dr. Houston as reporter, was then taken up on its third reading. Messrs. Turner, Bagby, and Benton opposed it, and noved its reference to a Select Committee. Negatived, 16 to 28. The resolution passed.

After an Executive session, the Senate adjourned at 2 1-4 o'clock, and took a recess to 6.

On the resumption of business, the Senate non-concurred in the report of the Committee of Conference for the appointment of a General-in Chief, and agreed to the report of the Committee on Conference on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. It is now midnight.

bill. Negatived 53 to 102.

Mr. McKay reported the Naval Pension bill, with the amendments of the Senate amendments, being substantially the Three Million bill, and authorizing the use of that sum from Co.; the appropriation for carrying on the war, in the Army and Navy Appropriation bills.

The Chair decided the amendment not in or-

der, because it was irrelevant to the object of the bill.

The House providing for the appointment of a General-in-Chief in the supplemental army

The House refused to agree to the amendment of the House, providing for the appointment of a General-in-Chief in the supplemental army

The House refused.

The Light House Bill from the House passed | The Committee of Conference on the Supple without amendment.

The Army Appropriation Bill was amended and passed.

The Post Route Bill was amended and passed.—
The Post Route Bill was amended and passed.—
The House for the appointment of a Lieutenant General.

The House agreed to the report, 96 trmy.

LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 26. Ways were received from the House, passed by an

were received from the House, passed by an and Means.

The Post Office Appropriation bill, with the Senate amendment and a forther amendment of the Post Office Committee of the House, was then taken up. The amendment of the Committee was concurred in; and thus amended the Senate amendment of the Revised Statutes concerning imports were agreed to the propring and the service of the Revised Statutes concerning importing, selling and receiving obscene books or The Committee on Education reported it as Senate amendment and a further amendment of the Post Office Committee of the House, was then taken up. The amendment of the Committee was concurred in; and thus amended the Senate amendments were agreed to.

On agreeing to the Senate amendment for striking out the section authorizing postmasters to select the newspapers in which the lists of letters should be published, without regard to the circushould be published.

the first matter was the metion of Mr. Lord to recommit to the Committee on the Judiciary the IN THE SENATE. The report of the Committee on the Army Appropriation repeal of the act which gives the County Com-IN THE SENATE. The report of the Committee of Conference on the Army Appropriation bill was adopted.

A joint resolution, to place the United States frigate Macedonian at the disposal of Capt. DeKay, and the sloop Jamestown at the disposal of Capt. The motion was afterwards so modified that it should stand, to recommit with instructions to report so it the Committees of Conference on the Post-office and Navy Appropriation bills, were adopted.

Some warm words ensued between Hannegam and Benton, when the resolution was postponed until six o clock in the evening, and the Senate adjourned to that hour.

The Senate reassembled at six o clock. until six o clock in the evening, and the Senate shall be permitted to cross any highway, turnadjourned to that hour.

The Senate reassembled at six o clock.

A Committee of Conference was ordered on the Civil and Diplomatic bill; also, on the House bill for the admission of Wisconsin into the

The subject was discussed at length and final-

ly ordered, by a decisive vote to be recommitted.

mon councilmen were chosen. In Senate. It was ordered that Messrs Bryant and Knowles, with such as the House

bill for the appointment of general officers for the ten regiments, was adopted.

The bill to reduce the fees in admiralty cases was passed.

The bill to reduce the fees in admiralty cases was passed.

Is the House. The report of the Committee of Conference on the Post-office Appropriation bill was agreed to a Committee of Conference on the Post-office Appropriation of clock in voting on the amendments from the Senate to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. So many disagreed that a committee of conference had to be appointed.

Several unsung field attempts were made in Committee of the Whole, to take up different bills, and the committee rose several times for want of a quorum, members not voting when there was a quorum present.

The motion was decided not in order. Mr. Carroll moveds a resolution to instruct the Committee of Ways and Means to report to the House the Senate in bill — yeas 80, nays 12—No quorum voting, though there was a large one present.

The Committee rose.

Wednesday, March 3.

In Senate. It was ordered that Messrs.

Byant and Knowles, with such as the House he growing, by law, for the annual election by the Legislature, or appointment by the Executive of the State, of a Board of Railroad Commissioners of the State, of a Board of Railroad Commissioners and applications of a quorum, members not voting when there was a quorum present.

The motion was decided not in order. Mr. Carroll moveds a resolution to instruct the Committee of Ways and Means to report to the House the Senate laid before the Senate a good for the authority of the Committee of the State, of the Committee of the Committee of the State, of the Committee of the

MONDAY, March 1. IN THE House. Mr. Blanchard of Palmer

when Mr. Evans said it was too late to act on offered an order providing for the meeting of the the bill this session, and moved to lay it on the House in future at 10 A. M., but it was rejected Mr. Allen thought there was a scheme to let Mr. Bell of Boston presented a memorial of

Mr. Allen thought there was a scheme to let the bill go by, in order that the people of Oregon might be urged by the New England and by the Southern interests to set up for themselves and separate from the Union.

Mr. Calhoun pronounced Mr. Allen's imputation light as air. The motion to lay the bill on the table was negatived, 19 to 20.

Mr. Bell of Boston presented a memorial of Myron Lawrence, one of the Commissioners for running the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Boundary line, explaining certain statements in the petition of Tristram Burgess and others, which was read and ordered to be printed.

The House and Senate were very thirly attended, probably in consequence of many of the country members being at home attending the foreigness to yote upon a mere declaration of in-

TUESDAY, March 2. The River and Harbor Bill was taken up, passed as it came from the House.

The resolution for employing Dr. Houston as also resolves on the petition of John M. Forbes also resolves on the Assemble Henshaw, trustee; and the Ass

IN THE HOUSE. Passed to be enacted. Bills IN THE HOUSE. Passed to be enacted. Bills to incorporate the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Company; to authorise Stephen Dillingham to build a wharf; to incorporate the Merrimae Steam Navigation Co.; to authorise the Supreme Judicial Court to restrain the corporate powers of towns in certain cases; resolves on petition of David A. Dunbar and others, on petition of the school compilities of the Propriation bill. It is now midnight.

IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Carroll offered a resolution, instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to report to the House the Irish Relief

> WEDNESDAY, March 3. IN SEPATE. Passed to be enacted. Bills to incorporate the Glowcester Fishing Insurance Co.; the Merrimack Steam Navigation Co.; to authorize the Supreme Judical Court to restrain the abuse of corporate powers by edite and corporate powers by cities and

Passed to be engrossed. Bills to incorporate Hassed to be engrossed. Bills to incorporate the bill.

From this decision Mr. McKay appealed, and the decision of the Chair was sustained, 123 to 48.

The Senate amendments were then agreed to in Committee of the Whole, and the Three Million bill from the Senate was taken up.

Mr. Wilmot moved his proviso, prohibiting slavery in new territories.

Hassed to be engrossed. Bills to incorporate the Lee Academy; the Lowell Chemical Co.; the Glendale Woollen Co.; Ward Manufacturing Co.; the Samoset Steam Mills; the Salem Gas light Co. to increase the capital of the Lowell Bleachery Co.; to regulate the keeping of gun cotton and other like substances; relating the Country of Science Country of

Mr. Wilmot moved his proviso, prohibiting slavery in new territories.

Mr. Graham, of North Carolina, moved to amend this by providing that the Missouri compromise line shall be extended to the Pacific, and that slavery shall be permitted south, and prohibited north of that line. Mr. Graham's amendment was rejected, 59 to 96, and the Wilmot proviso adopted, 90 to 80.

The bill was then reported to the House, and the proviso rejected, 97 to 112. Mr. Wilmot moving to lay the bill on the table; negatived 87 to 114. The bill then passed 115 to 82.

The House refused to agree to the amend-

The House refused to take up the Senate bill authorizing the sending of the Macedonian and the Jamestown to Ireland with supplies contributed for the suffering poor.

The bill amendatory of the Independent Treasury Act was passed.

In Senate. The Judiciary committee reported the House bill to establish the city of New Bedford with an amendment.

The orders of the day were called up, and the bills to incorporate the Cochituate Fire Insurance Co.; the Glandon Rolling Co.; the

Vale Machine Shop; the Massachusetts Iron offered, 30c asked. A cargo Trinidad support Co.; the Quaboag Manufacturing Co.; to establish the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuate the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuate that the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuate that the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuate to the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuate to the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuate to the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c, and 28c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passuated to Grocera at 27c. The Appleton Bank in Lowell at 27c. The Appleton

States is entitled to the thanks of the republican party of the Union, and they are hereby tendered to him en behalf of the republicans of this commonwealth, for his strict adherence to the true doctrines of the constitution, and the ability with which he has conducted our foreign relations in peace and

**REGE—Sales of this article, for explored the constitution, and the ability with which he has conducted our foreign relations in peace and

**SEEDS—Sales Herd's Grass, or Timot

he has conducted our foreign relations in peace and war.

Resolved, That the resolution of the Senate of the United States, excluding the editor of the Un

the existence of the 29th Congress, and the mass of the indispensable business of the session has been crowded into the last three days. The end must have been unusually stormy and exciting.

New York, on Sunday, \$2200 were collected; and about \$1000 were raised in the parish of Trinity church, including collections at Trinity, St. John's and St. Paul's. The church of the Epiphany in Philadelphia gave \$500; St. An-

Bishop Fitzpatrick, in the Catholic Cathedral, in Franklin street, Boston, on Sunday, stated that the amount collected in the Catholic Churches in and about Boston for the relief of Ireland,

A Message from the President, covering correspondence of three hundred manuscript pages with General Taylor, was laid on the taof the House of Representatives on Satur-

presented a petition asking for the printing of 100,000 copies of Corwin's speech, in order to diffuse correct ideas on the subject of the Mexi-MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT. It is stated that

Paul R. George has been appointed by the President and Senate Quartermaster of the Massachusetts regiment of volunteers. Joseph S. Cahot was re-elected mayor of Salem on Tuesday, and whig aldermen and com-

HOPE. A sentiment exhibited in the wag of dog's tail when he is waiting for a bone.

In this city, 24th ult., Miss Catharine A. Brown, 20.

1st inst., Miss Helen Ann, youngest daughter of the late William Wesson, of Cambridge, 36.

In Cambridge, 25th ult., Mrs. Polly, relict of Mr Thymas T. Robinson, formerly of Boston, and daughter of the late Dr. Amos Holbrook of Milton, 72.

In Milton, Joseph N. Howe, 75.

In Weymouth, 1st inst., very suddenly of lung fever, Mrs. Lydia C. Joy, wife of Reuben Joy, 35.

In Boxford, 25th ult., Ellen Augusta, daughter of Nelson and Solenslia Bodwell, aged 1 year.

Butter, lump, b. ... 2008... 25 | Do. West'n, |b. ... 25 | Do. W

"But thou smiling, sleeping cherub, Call'd so soon from earth away, To enjoy the smiles of Jesus, Shining on thy face of clay."

In Waltham, Mrs Betsey Bridge, 87. In South Yarmouth, 11th ult., Mr Judah Crowell, 7, a graduate at Harvard University is the class of In Hyannis, 25th ult., Mrs Mary A., wife of D. P. Nx. 29.
Orono, Me., 22d ult., Paul Dudley, Esq., of Mil.
I. Me., a native of Roxhury, and a soldier of the
olution. He was in the battle of Lexington, and
a aided in erecting the fortifications on Dorchester
orbits.

Heights.

In South Boston, 27th ult., of consumption, Mrs Saiab L., wife of Edward S. Hudson, 31.

In West Cambridge, 26th ult., Mrs Rebecca, widow of the late Jonathan Whittemore, 70.

In Hanson, Limas Perkins, 49.

In Andover, Dustin Sleeper, 27.

In Portsmouth, N. H. Mr Henry Nowell, 29.

In Lyan, very suddenly, Josiah Eaton, 63, formerly of Framingham.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN THIS CITY for the week ending February 27, 51; Males, 23; Females, 28, Stillborn, 5. Causes: consumption 9; lung fever 5; debliity 1; dropsy 2; inflamation of the chest 1; do lungs 5; inflantile 4; hooping cough 1; croup 1; dropsy on the brain 4; do chest 2; convulsions 2; asthma 1; marasmus 2; suicide 2; old age 2; bronchitis 1; brain fever 1; canker 1; typhus fever 2; scarlet lever 2.

Review of the Markets.

ASHES—For Pearls there is a slightly increased demand, but in Pots very little is doing and no chan in prices. in prices.

COFFEE—Holders firm but no advance in prices, sales 2900 bags St. Domingo 64 468, 200 do do 65c; 1000 do Rio 7 27 tcts. 700 do Sumatra 7c; 200 bags Porto Cabello 8 26 3; 600 2500 do Java 8 4 250 tc \$\mathbf{P}\$ b.

| Porto Cabello 8894 | 60020 do Java 8429 to 10. | LEATHER. | HAY—Sales of Eastern pressed at \$12,6020 ft 10. | Phil., best, \$1 \text{ } 10. | 2122. | 23 | N.Y. red, light. | 1542. | 10. | Country... | 1922. | 23 | East n slaugh r. | 1522. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10.

HOPS—Small sales of first sort at 8 100 prime. 38 20. 47 Com. to 1 100 prime. 38 20. 40 Lambs, super. 38 20. 40 Lambs, super.

tablish the Appleton Bank in Lowell, were passed to be engrossed.

In the House. The following bills passed to be enacted—to incorporate the Glouceater Marine Insurance Company; authorising Ebenezer H. Stacy and others to extend their wharf in Glouceater.

Passed to be engrossed. Bills—relating to the proceedings of County Commissioners; in further addition to an act to establish the city of Lowell; to incorporate the Fall River Marine Insurance Co.; concerning the common land in the Island of Nantucket.

The bill to suppress injurious publications, was next passed to be engrossed.

The following resolves were passed in a large and the proceedings of County Commissioners in further addition to an act to establish the city of Lowell; to incorporate the Fall River Marine Insurance Co.; concerning the common land in the Island of Nantucket.

The bill to suppress injurious publications, was next passed to be engrossed.

The following resolves were passed in a property of the following resolves were passed in a property of the United that the president of the United New York House for shipment to price not made public—supposed also price not made public—supposed also

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

Grapes—(By Heratio Harris & Co.)—50 kegs, ci

Bio by keg cash.

Rice—8 casks, 44c by b., cash.

Molasses—(By John Tyler)—215 bbls N. Orima,
36 a 39c by gal, 4 mos.

Hams—10 hbds, 7c by b., cash.

Molasses—(By John Tyler)—Cubs, old crop, ya

hbds, 224@244c by gal, 4 mos.

Figs—200 drums, 7c by b., cash.

Rice—24 casks, 44,20 by 100 bb cash.

Starch—20 boxes, 54,20 by 100 bc cash.

Sugar—Havana brown, damaged, 32 boxes, 47,75 p.

100 bs, 4 mos.

Sugar—Havana brown, damaged, 32 hoxes, 87,710 fbs, 4 mos.
Cocoa Shelis—12 bags poor, 5 a 5½c w fb, cash.
Sugar—5 hhds N. Orledus, 6,70 a 87 w 100 Rice-3 casks Caroline, 4 to Ph, cash. Candles-20 boxes Sperm, 9c Ph, cash

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

on, March 2d. Flour-Since our last w Bostos, March 2d. Flour—Since our last we report the market has acquired more finness there has been some slight improvement in pri The sales have not been however very extens (Genesee, common brands; has been sold at \$6,90, and \$7 per bbl, now generally held at the named quotation: fancy brands, \$7,37\frac{3}{2}\$; Oh Michigan, \$6,87\frac{3}{2}\$ per bbl, cash. At the close if some further improvement, and 700 bbls Genese at \$7,12\frac{1}{2}\$ cash; Howard street, \$6,87\frac{2}{27}\$ per most, \$6,75\$ per bbl, 4 ms., was offered and rein. In the U. S. Senate, on Saturday, Mr. Evans

Grain-Shippers are not inclined to give or

trade are buying Genesce at \$7 to the extent of 1 bbls to-day. No change in Grain. Evening-bbls Michigan Flour for May at \$6; 2100 white Wheat at 150c hu. We heard of nothing grain for immediate delivery; 5000 bu Corn for soid at 75c. CATTLE AND MEAT. BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, March 1

wine.

BEEF CATTLE.—Exira at \$6,50—first quality, \$6,500 or 5,500.

Working Oxen—Sales made at \$74, \$78, \$92 Cows AND CALVES-Sales were made at \$21 COWS AND CALVES—Sales were made at \$21, 24, 29, and \$34.

SHEEF AND LAMBS—Sales were made at the following paices \$1,63 \$1,67, and \$2,13, \$3,12, \$3,75 \$5,35, and \$6,00.

ENGINE —Sales were not noticed there being but lea

At market 310 Beef Cattle 6 yokes of Working xen, 26 Cows and Calves, 1700 Sheep and 8

SALE OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY.

[By Stephen Brown & Son.] Laconia Manf. Co. 3 adv.
Laconia Manf. Co. 3 adv.
Lowell Mauf. Co. 895‡ 8 96 per sh.
Saco Water Power Co. 8874§ a 376.
Merchants' Exchange, 8450 per sh.
Connecticut River Railrord, 892 per Connecticut River Railrord, 892 per Perkins Muuf. Co. 963 per ct. Tremont Mills, div. off, 6 adv. Lancaster Mills, (\$250 paid) 6 adv. Merchants' Bank, \$4 adv. State Bank, par (\$60 per sh.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET,-Fo week ending March I. [From the Whalemen's 8 ping List.] Sperm Oil-Sales of 1000 barrels

20@. 25 Onions, doz bun.
25@. 37 Beets, bush.
100@ 150 Beans, & bush.
24@. 3 Parsley, & box.
50@. 62 Lettuce, & dox.
a. Pot'toes, w. pk.
a. Horseradish, lb.
a. Mar. Squashes FRUIT. Cranberries, bu 150@ 2 00 | Pears, & bush.

VEGETABLES.

Whortleberries, Strawberries, West Strawberries, Very Strawberries, Ve [Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. ump, 100 hs. . . . 20 db. . 25 | Checse, best, ton lub, best, \$\psi\$ ton . . 16 db. . 20 | De, common, ton hipping, \$\psi\$ ton . . 7 db. . 10 | Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 dcs . FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples. \$\psi\$ bbl. 250@ 300 | Onions, \$\psi\$ bbl. 225@ 18 |
Potatoes \$\psi\$ bbl. 175@ 200 | Pickles, \$\psi\$ bbl. 600@ 70 |
Beets, \$\psi\$ bbl. 100@ 125 | Peppers, \$\psi\$ bbl. 800@ 10 |
Carrots, \$\psi\$ bbl. 100@ 125 | Mangoes, \$\psi\$ bbl. 800@ 10 |

HIDES.

B. Ayres, dry, b. 13@..13; African, V h. 128..15
Peruam., d. s. b. 8@..8; Calcutta Cow.
Rio Grande, V h. 13@..13; salted, each. 80@..19
W. Indian, V b. 9@..9; Do., dry. 60@..8 HAY. HOPS.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERING. RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERING. We there has been transmitted to Englan Harnden & Co's office, and others sums, say from £1 and upwards, 237,000, by the steamer of the first ary, the Sarah Sands, and the stear sailed yesterday, for the relief of the inhabitants of Ireland and Scotland. of £4,100 collected by the Ron lies of Boston and vicinity. [Journal.

FROM CHINA DIRECT. The magni per ship Rainbow, Capt. Hayes, arriv day from Canton, in the short passage five days, bringing accounts nine days have been received by the overland m eived large, files of the China Mai end of China, but can find none and er than the 26th of November, the d last news. Capt. Haves makes no port. [New York Herald. NEWSPAPER THIEVES, LOOK OU

Providence Journal says that a man victed before the Court of Magistrates for stealing a copy of the Journal from of a subscriber in South Main street thief was sentenced to five days' imp and to pay the cost of conviction, which be required to work out in jail, makin be required to work out in jail, making finement probably over two months, very dear way of getting newspapers. CAMBRIDGE ELECTION. At the

CAMBRIDGE ELECTION. At the election in Cambridge on Monday, ther choice of Mayor. Five of the six were chosen, and all the Council me six in Ward 2. The vote for Mayor Green 578, Whittemore 447, Willard ers 49. Mr. Green therefore wants 5 being re-elected. The Aldermen ele William Saunders, Charles Wood, William Saun Mason, Joseph S. Hastings, Stephen ACCIDENT. Miss Page, who resides a ner of Washington and Common streets, we cut of one of the Cambridge ornnibuses at of Washington and Winter streets, on Montwo young men drove fariously by and kn off from the lower step into the street. was badly cut, and her shoulder and hip injured. She was doing well on Tuesday

REDUCTION OF WAGES. The mech ployed in the navy-yard at Washington, he meeting to remonstrate against a late ordereduction of their pay. The command who are applied to the property the resolutions of their pay. rard has consented to present the resolution at the meeting to the Secretary of the Treat SHOCKING WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE.

ter in the National Intelligencer, whose gence and candor are vouched for by the of that paper, states that he has "hea that of the twenty-four thousand troop we have had for the last eight month Grande, eight thousand have died abled by disease and wounds, and h The workmen engaged in the Phil Navy Yard refused to go to work on Mc consequence of a new order from Was regulating their hours of labor.

SLAVERY IN DELAWARE. The vote lower house of the State of Delaware, to guish Slavery, has been lost in the Schat State. Elihu Burritt computes that the Engl xpended enough in fighting the French ought the whole of France, at \$70 p

The Miner's Journal says that no le

eght persons have been killed by acci-he coal region within the last ten days. NEW ADVERTISEMENT

Ground Plaster constantly for Ashland, March 6th, 1847.

WHEREAS my wife Catharine B. Walker, my bed and board, I hereby forbid all per bing or trusting her on my account, as I shall my bed and board, I hereby forbid all per bing or trusting her on my account, as I shall be of her contracting from this date. WILLIAM WAI alborough, February 25th, 1947. 3w.

Notice.

CONSISTING of Trios, Quartettes, Quinto and Chorusses, from the most popular C

The Opera Glee-Book, Part

Violin Strings.

Notice

A Treatise on Milch Cows

HEREBY the quality and quantity of Mi any Cow will give, may be accurately de

SAMUEL GODDARD.

Farm to be Let. It is situated in the ea

Farm at Auction.

USE, suitable for one or RRIAGE HOUSE, BARN and CORN HOUSE LAND and PASTURI

buildings are insured against fire for the for 6 years. HENRY WI Valuable Farm for Sale

dway, March 6th, 1847.

Relief for the Suffering. We learn that there has been transmitted to England, through Harden & Co's office, and others, in small sums, say from £1 and upwards, more than £37,000, by the steamer of the first of February, the Sarah Sanda, and the steamer which sailed yesterday, for the relief of the suffering inliabitants of Ireland and Scotland. Also, the sum of £4,100 collected by the Roman Catholics of Boston and vicinity. [Journal.

supposed at al, 6 mos. Im. 200 bbls NO

mos. in Iron
ch Pig, to ar.
sherzie brand,
6 mos. We
n more inquir.
100 pigs upper
111 lots, by re.
ue in good de.

m steady primithout much
without much
crail parcels ta.
good demand
for Pork ha
for Pork ha
for Pork ha
for Pork ha
for Pork
sa 16; Clear
sa 16; C

othy, of \$2,25 , and do, new,

ne per Banh, rulled, at some

ils N. Orleans,

boxes, 87,75 P

₩ fb, cash. a #7 ₩ 100 fbs,

IN.

our last week's
firmness, end
at in prices...
y extensive...
eld at 86,8748.
eld at the last
37; Ohro and
ac close thore is
s Genesce sold

give over %c measure have limited; North hel.

.-Flour-The Evening—2000 Evening—2000 6; 2100 bu Pa, of nothing in Corn for June

Sheep and o

ande at \$21, 24

re being but te

DNESDAY.

of per sh. 574 a 376. 50 per sh. rd, 892 per sh. er ct. adv. id) 6 adv.

KFT,—For the

transpired. In 1,00. The only t of a 100 bbls of a sale of 240 one—No sales.

nz hun ... 198
th... ... 73
bush. 150@ 2@
7 hox. ... 185
v.ph ... 185
v.ph ... 2
nshes ... 2

Market.]

trd, in 100. 11 to ... 10 to ... 10

EGGS.

ss.,ton... 710... 9
on,ton... 500... 1
00 det ... 15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1
15.0... 1

P R. . . 120 . . 16 Cow g. ench. . . eem 1 18

ressed, 12 00@13 00 00 fbs. 60@.. 65

farket.]

on.]

per sh.

AT. v, March 1.

ash.

EEK. -50 kegs, 471

Newspaper Thieves, Look Out! The providence Journal says that a man was concided before the Court of Magistratea last week, for stealing a copy of the Journal from the door of a subscriber in South Main street. The find was sentenced to five days' imprisonment and to pay the cost of conviction, which he will be required to work out in jail, making his configence in probably over two months. This is a very dear way of getting newspapers.

Cambridge on Monday, there was no choice of Mayor. Five of the six Aldermen elected are. William Saunders, Charles Wood, Walter R. Misso, Joseph S. Hastings, Stephen T. Faragel.

Miss Page, who resides at the correction of the court of the subscriber of Trees for Sale.

Farm for Sale or to Let.

A valuable Farm situated in the cast-rely part of fledford, lately owned by John Webber, deceased, containing about one through the great of the cast from Lexington to Cowell, three and a holf mites from Lexington to Cowell, three and a holf mites from Lexington to Cowell, three and a holf mites from Lexington to Cowell, three and a holf mites from Lexington and the country of the part of the water of the cast of the country of the part of the water failing springs, and a stream is well watered by never failing springs, and a stream is well watered by never failing springs, and a stream of water running through the greater portion of the termination of the year, and is well and the council men except six in Ward 2. The vote for Mayor stood for Green 578, Whittemore 447, Willard 187, others 19. Mr. Green therefore wants 53 votes of head provided the country of the part of the yard or buildings.

The buildings consist of a large and commodiculous Dwelling House, and Barn, with convenient outbuildings, and pure water can be introduced into any part of the yard or buildings.

Lexington, March 6th, 1547

Fruit Trees for Sale.

The subscriber would inform those wishing to purchase Fruit Trees, that he has for sale at his residence—No. 122 North street, a large and choice collection of the best known varieties of Apples, Pears, Peaches and Plums—among which may be found 2,000 Apple Trees, [Journal.

Journal.

Journal.

And a large number of Plum Trees of the best varieties.

RESULCTION OF WAGES. The mechanics em-pred in the navy-yard at Washington, have held a seeing to remonstrate against a late order for the destion of their pay. The commander of the of his consented to present the resolutions adopted

is meeting to the Socretary of the Tronsury.

Shocking the National Intelligencer, whose intelligencer and candor are vouched for by the editors of that paper, states that he has "heard it said that the thousand troops which as farther thousand troops which as lared that the thousand troops which as lared the theory of the last eight months on the Barande, eight thousand have died, or been fashled by disease and wounds, and have been sent home?"

TRDIIC Auction.

Will be sold on the "Williams Farm," in Northbora', on Saturday, 27th day of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The workmen engaged in the Philadelphia Northboro', March 4, 1847. vy Yard refused to go to work on Monday, in sequence of a new order from Washington,

and Plaster constantly for sale.

WHEREAS my wife Catharine B. Walker, has left my bed and board, I hereby forbid all persons harmage of trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no

The Opera Glee-Book, Part 1st.

A Treatise on Milch Cows,

HEREBY the quality and quantity of Milk which any Cow will give, may be accurately determined crying natural marks or external indications, alone

Farm to be Let.

Farm at Auction.

The subscriber offers for sale his FARM, students in the East part of MIDDLE TON, on the road leading to BoxfordBand Topsfield, containing about 35 acres, divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Orcharding. There is on the premises, a good for one or two families, WOOD and ISE, BARN, 60 by 30 fees, and a SHED, same. Also, a good sidered with the same. Also, a good sidered with the sold at Public Auction, on Monday, March less same. Also, a good sidered with the sold at Public Auction, on Monday, March

Valuable Farm for Sale.

And about 28th, 1817.

And about 5 Birds.

And about 70 scres, fenced in with good stone wall—across the southern concer of which the Vermont and Masseschuster Baultroad crosses. The Pasture will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few, and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in mortgage of \$900.

Also, one will Few and one of the best inner Fews in Based and the Busiles Based and

Harnden & Co's office, and others, in small sums, say from £1 and upwards, more than 527,000, by the steamer of the first of Fobruary, the Sarah Sands, and the steamer which sailed yesterday, for the relief of the suffering highlighted yesterday, for the relief of the suffering with the same to the space of proprisor of the above establishment, has moved the same to the spacetious store.

NOS. 10 & 12 GREEN STREET, Albany, N. Y.

The Subscriber having become the sole proprisor of the above establishment, has moved the same to the spacetious store.

NOS. 10 & 12 GREEN STREET, Albany, N. Y.

Albany, and now offers the best collection and assortment to the found in the country, including severy thing used by the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the country, including severy thing used by the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the country, including severy thing used by the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the country, including severy thing used by the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the country, including severy thing used by the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the country, including severy thing used by the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the found in the country, including severy thing used by the Framer and Gardeners among which will be found the found that the sum of the same to the spacetion of the same to the spacetion

among water and 2, 2,000 Apple Trees, (prem. lot.), 1,500 Pear Trees, (prem. lot.), 1,500 Pear Trees, (prem. lot.), 2,500 Pear

Public Auction.



SMUT MACHINES.

SMUT MACHINES.

SMUT MACHINES.

PARKER & WHITE, manufacturers' agents for the sale of Agricultural and other machines, would offer the sale of Agricultural and other machines, would offer the sale of Agricultural and other machines, would offer the sale of Agricultural and other machines, would offer to the notice of Millers, Leouard Smith's patent Smut Machine, for which they have the agency for the New England States and Frovinces of New Brunswick and Avox Smarker, editor of the Farmers' Library, within as Skamer, editor of the Farmers' Library, within an annuafacturers' prices, at No. 10 Gertals look, Blackstone street, Boston.

Middleser ss. At a Court of Probate now holden at Charlestown, within and for said County, on the six

Farm to be Let.

It is situated in the easterly part of Westboro', and contains seventy-dives, acres, which will be leasted out on shared and will keep six of seven cows, a yoke rise.

It is large the seventy divestigation of the seventy divestigation of the seventy divestigation of the last will and testament of SAMUEL GODDARD, late of Hopkinton, in said County, ceoman, decased, to make known their appointment and acceptance of said trust, by posting notifications with the seventy of Hopkinton, and show the same to be inserted three weeks successively in the Maxame to be inserted twelve months from the date hereof.

8. P. F. FAY, Judge of Probate.

Copy Attest: Isaac Fiske, Reg.

20

3w*

billing. There is on the premises, a good sile for one or two families. WOOD and file for one or two families. WOOD and file for one or two families. WOOD and file for the same. Also, a good SHOEMAKER'S ORN HOUSE.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, March the same. Also, a good SHOEMAKER'S ORN HOUSE.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, March the file for the same of the same the same time and place, a valuable Pasture, situated in the northerly part of Westminister, containing a same time and place, a valuable Pasture, situated in the northerly part of Westminister, containing a same time and place, a valuable Pasture, situated in the northerly part of Westminister, containing a same time and place, a valuable Pasture, situated in the northerly part of Westminister, containing a same time and place, a valuable Pasture, situated in the northerly part of Westminister, containing a same time and place, a valuable Pasture, situated in the northerly part of Westminister, containing a same time and place, a valuable Pasture.

Biblio Farm for Sala.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

hilosophy of Magic. ushmon's Address to Young Men on the Temptation of

s from the Sea of Genius, by Miss Farley.

A Voice to the Sick.

D.R. LEACH, BOTANIC PHYSICIAN, has had during the past year, between seven and eight hundred diseased patients to treat, a great portion of whom he has relieved and restored to health, with pure vegetable medicine; he will state some of the diseases which he has treated, with remarkable success, viz. Byspepsis, Liver Compliaints, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Sides, Spinal Affections, Consupption of the Lange, Pain and Weakness in Nervous Symptoms, Recumstreases, The Deloreux, Nervous Symptoms, Requesterments, Pain and Weakness in Bladder, Rickets, Hearthurn, Dropay on the Brain, Hamors in various stages, such as Scrotlub, King's Evil, Canker, Saft Rheum, Ring Worms, &c.

Dr Leach's treatment has never been known to weaken the patient, all his medicines being purely vegetable.

Patients will find Dr Leach, willing to explain the nature and point out the locality of their diseases, and discover to them whether their cases are curable or incarable.

Cures are often effected by using the Electro Galvanic Apparatus.

Dr L. considers this to be highly beneficial in the treatment of Rheumatism, Tie Diofreux, Nervous Affection, etc. Trices for Galvaning will vary according to the condition of the patients; never exceeding 50 cents for any single operations.

Consultation hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. ut d25

Notice

T8 hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly ap-

Farm 10 r Sale.

A DVERTISEMENTS.

A DVERTISEMENTS.

Plaster constantly for sale, for the first and the said farm in the North East pant of Lexington, formerly known as the Dr. Fiske place.

Said Farm is shoul t mile and a quarter from the Lexington Railroad Depot, and on the Woburn road.

It contains about 45 acres of good land, suitably divided in the said sare of from the Lexington Railroad Depot, and on the Woburn road.

It contains about 45 acres of good land, suitably divided in the said sare of from the last will and testament of said decreased has been on the Wobart of the first on the wood and and Tillage, with a condity number of Fruit Trees. A good two story Dwelong and Tillage, with a condity number of Fruit Trees. A good two story Dwelong the first of April.

It contains about 45 acres of good land, suitably divided in Mowing, Pasturing. Woodshad and Tillage, with a condity number of Fruit Trees. A good two story Dwelong the first of April.

It contains about 45 acres of good land, suitably divided in the Mowing, Pasturing. Woodshad and Tillage, with a condity number of Fruit Trees. A good two story Dwelong the first of April.

It contains about 45 acres of good land, suitably divided in the work of the first of April.

It contains about 45 acres of good land, suitably divided in the work of the members of the premises.

Will 58 add arm number of acres of land to sait the purchaser.

Will 58 acres of land to sait the purchaser.

For farther particulars, inquire of the members of the THOMAS HOWE.

Past Turn Part Indiana.

It contains about 45 acres of good land, with a square premise of the said decreased has been interested in the electron the research of the members of the said decreased has been interested in a said count, on the said decreased has been the said count, on the said decreased has been the said count of the said the said such as a coolid number of from the purchaser.

Will 58 add arm of the members of creased land others and others are not the treatment of said decreased has been th

FOR SALE.

NOTICE

**NOTIC

PRIME DAIRY BUTTER.

JUST received 500 lbs. more of that excellent New York BUTTER, and for sale at less than Boaton prices.
Also, 1000 lbs. Rich New Milk CHEESE, which I will sell for 6 to 8 cts. per lb.
Littleton, Feb. 27, 1847.

WEW MEDICAL BOOKS.

NEW Medical Booksellers and Pablishers have received Vogels Pathological Anatomy, with colored linestrations, 1 vivol. 12mo. with 102 tillustrations and Practice of Ophthalmic Medicine and Surgery, by Wharton Jones, 1 vol. 12mo, with 102 tillustrations of the German of Dr. A. Von Behr, by John Birkett, 1 vol. 12mo.

Materia Medica and Therapeaties, including the Preparations of the Pharmacopocias of London, Edinburgh, Dublin and the United States, by J. Forbes Royle, edited by Joseph Carson, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by Horace Green, 1 vol. 12mo, 4 c., 4 c., 135 Washades, by

Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, &c. PARKER & WHITE offer for sale Cylinder and Lever Straw Cutter of the best patterns; Clinton's Corn Sheller, Burrell's do. Briggs' do; Swift's Corn and Coffee Mill, Corn and Cob Crackers, with a complete nasortment of Agricultural Implements, and a few choice Garden and of Agricultural Implements, and a few choice Gard Field Seeds, at No. 10 Gerrish Block, Blackstone Boston.

Notice.

THE Overscera of the Poor of the Town of Wrentham, will receive scaled proposals, from any person wishing to take charge of the Town's Farm, and Paupers belonging to the Town, until the tenth day of March next. JONATHAN W. WETHERILL.

Ground and Lump Plaster. Tons Lump Plaster; 400 Casks Ground Plaster; 100 bbls do do; 100 tons do do, in bulk, fresh and fine for farmers' use.

The subscribers keep on hand a large supply of this article which they will sell at the lowest prices and deliver at the different Rail Road stations or to vessels in any quantity. Por sale at wharf adjoining Warren Bridge, Boston, by C. YOUNG 4 CO

CHASE'S DAGUERROTYPE ROOMS, 257 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON. MINIATURES taken single or in groups. Perfect sat-taken isfaction given or no charge. Liknesses of children taken at any age. Instructions given in the art.

Audubon's Birds.

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

AND—

SEED STORE.

JOSEPH BRECK & CO.,

NOS. 51 AND 52 NORTH MARKET, AND 17 ANN

STREETS, BOSTON.

THE subscribers having received their full supply of Beeds for the coming year, can considently recommend them to their friends and customers as being of the finest and most choice varieties, many of the kinds having been raised by themselves at their extensive Gardens at 10 global provided by the subscribers in whom implicit considence can be supplyed by the subscribers in whom implicit considence can be supplyed by the subscribers in whom implicit considence can be supplyed by the subscribers in whom implicit considence can be supplyed by the subscribers in whom implicit considence can be subscribed by themselves in whom implicit considence can be subscribed by the subscribers in the country, by the subscribers in London and Australe flows attached, two Barns, a Granary, &c., exceeding the subscribers in the

NOS. 51 AND 52 NORTH MARKET, AND 17 ANN
STREETS, BOSTON.

TWIE subscribers having received their full supply of Seels for the coming year, can confidently recommend them to their one consistency of the sound of the control of the c

FARM FOR SALE.

Sargents Poems.
Adderbrook, by Fanny Forrester.
Lives of Eminent Mechanics, by Howe.
Mary Howiti's Ballads and other Poems.
The American Poulterer's Companion, by C. N. Bement.
Since on the Potato Plant, with Plates.
Countees of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo, translated from the French of George Sand, by F. G. Shaw, &c., 134 Washington street.

A Voice to the Sick.

D.R. LEACH, Botanic Physician, has had during the past year, between seven and eight hundred diseased patients to treat, a great portion of whom he has relieved patients to treat, a great portion of whom he has relieved with brick ends, and a large and convenient Barn, good

Farm at Auction.

Will be sold at Auction on the first day of April next, at 1 c'clock P. M., a Farm and Auction on the first day of April next, at 1 c'clock P. M., a Farm and Auction on the first day of April next, at 1 c'clock P. M., a Farm and Auction on the first day of April next, at 1 c'clock P. M., a Farm and and over, formerly owned by Jacob Barrier, formerly owned by Jacob Barrier, formerly owned and a half miles from miles from the state.

Notice

Bills Barriit computes that the English have expended enough in fighting the French to have been killed by accidents in Ekylamic Gollosmitt.

The Miner's Journal says that no less than gelt persons have been killed by accidents in English wholes are proposed by the part of the country, offers his Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

A pleasantly situated first day of April next, at 1 c'clock P. M., a Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

A pleasantly situated in the West parish in Andover, formerly owned or the state of the Said decreased are required to exhibit the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative to the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative to the subscriber being about to remove to analysis to the pointed Administrative to the subscriber being about to remove to analysis between the pointed Administrative to the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are claid upon to make payment to the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and other said same and other said the proposition of the subscriber on the said certain the North said certain the North said and the said cer

Farm for Sale. Situated in Boxford, South Parish, on the road leading from Salem to Haverhill, and about ten miles from the new city, containing about 10e acres of good Land, with a large House, Barn, and other out ter. Said Farm is divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasturing, Orcharding, and Woodland. Also, a number of acres of Peat and drained Meadow, some of which is converted into English Mowing and has produced from two to three tons to the acre. Said Farm is capable of great improvement.

For farther particulars apply to the subscriber.
OLIVER T. PEABODY.
Boxford, Feb. 6, 1847.

For Sale in Waltham.

The subscriber being out of health offers his GRIST MILL for sale, consisting of two run of Stone and Corn Cracker, with a separate Wheel for each. Also, if desired, from one to sixteen screes of Land. The above is about hal is mile from the Fitchurg Railroad crossing at Waterfown, and about fifty roots above Mr N. For farther particulars inquire of DAVID KENDALL. Waltham, Sept 19, 1846.

To Let.

The well known Turks Farm in Somerwille, situated near the Old Powder House, and within a few rods of the Beston and within a few rods of the Beston and cry in the control of the Beston and cry in the control of the

Farm for Sale in Saugus,

FARM 10F SAILE IN SAUGUS,

Pleasantly situated within halfs mile of the
village, and about seven miles from Boston,
two from Lynn, and in the vicinity of Chelses
Beach, where large quantities of sea manure
can be obtained. The Farm consists of about
his divided into moving, tillage, pasture and woodland.
Thelproposed Railroad from Salem to Malden will pass direcord bwelling House, Barn, without under the whole
Woodhouse, Carriage House, Worteller under the whole
Woodhouse, Carriage House, Worteller under the whole
condition. The Farm is well supplied with good water.
For particulars, inquire of Saume! Fishe, near the premisce, or of the subscriber, at Fotboro.

Jan 2 Uf

DANIEL SPOFFORD.



FARM, STOCK, &c., FOR SALE AT

AUCTION.

On Wednesday, the 24th of March next, the
Subscriber will offer his Farm for sale, at Public Auction.

This Farm is situated in the northerly part
(of Marboroogh, about one mile and three
fourths from Feltoaville, and contains about
ninety serve of excellent Land, embracing the departments
of Marboroogh, about one myle and Continents are so of excellent Land, embracing the departments
of Mowing, Pasturng and Tillage. It is well fesced by a
good and substantial stone wall. Nearly one hondried thrifty and productive Apple Trees, of the best varieties, will
be found on the premises. Most of the Land is situated in
the immediate vicinity of the buildings, which consist of
alarge and convenient Dwelling House, with a Wood Shed
and Carriage House attached, two Barns, a Granary, &c.,
generally in good repair.

Also, at the same time and place, 10 or 12 Cows, 1 Ox romotogical department, both in extent and variety; and a specimen trees of every kind are planted out, thus affording an opportunity to inspect the firnit as the trees are yearly coming into bearing.

29,000 Peatring.

29,000 Peatring.

29,000 Peatrings, on both the quince and pear, are now ready for sale; and in addition to the established and well known aorts, the following very rare kinds are now offered, for the first time in this country.

LANGELINE'S BRORES—Raised or introduced into notice by M. Langeller, who first introduced Van Mons Leon la Clerc. He describes it "perfectly melting, ripe in January, larger than the Napoleon, trees very vigorous, and one of the best flavored in cultivation." The original trees cost of the Key cach, and fine young trees are now offered at \$2) cach.

Massy Gratiola—Described by Mr Thompson to here.

Years of the very contract the sale.

N. B. Any gentleman wishing to examine the premises referred in Massed M.

For Sale.

A handsome Farm for Sale,

A handsome Farm of about 50 acres, lying in the westerly part of Framingham, on the great road to Worcester, is never of the sale of Loring Manson, deceased.

Its location is exceeding is a tract of excellent land, and lits location is exceeding is a cres of great land, and with Wood, and the cleared land is of a superior quality for grain and grass and fruits. The buildings are all new, and the house and harry yard are supplied with a never failing spring of soft water, brought in an aqueduct. A Nursery, of Quince, Cherry, and Apple Trees is in a thrift-by condition.

All the stock and tools can be had with the few.

y condition.

An of the stock and tools can be had with the farm, and one seem of excellent Land, with a desirable House and two Barns, situated in Framingham, old.

For terms apply to the subscriber in Feltonville Village, of the Farm is very large. GEORGE E. MANSON, E.Yr.

If GEORGE E. MANSON, E.Yr.

FARM: For terms apply to Mr. Nathl. P. Hunt, Framingham, or Heary Burditt, No. 38 Kilby street, Boston.

An excellent Farm union.

An excellent Farm union.

It is miles from Lowelt, 2½ from Depot, 1½ from situated in Billerica, 16 miles from Boston, situated in Billerica, 16 miles from Depot, 1½ from situated in Billerica, 16 miles from Depot, 1½ from situated in Billerica, 16 miles from Lowelt, 2½ from Depot, 1½ from Store (contains nearly 60%, 25% buildings consist making up at 60%-finaise house, tool or work making up at 60%-finaise house, tool or work making up at 60%-finaise house, tool or work of two story house, and with cells and purest of water at house and barn, a fine quantity of manure on the premues first form of the productive Real Estate in the city. Apply to FRANCIS BROWN, No. 10 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber on the premises.

JONAS MERIAM, JR.

Billerica, Feb'y 20th, 1847.

Pursuant to a License from the Judge of Probate, for the County of Middlesec, will be sold at Auction, on Monday, the 15th day of March, pevt, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises, the Farm owned by John Rand, ituated in the south gart of Weston, containing 45 DANIEL RAND, Guardian to said John Rand.

Weston, Feb. 23d, 1847,

West Cambridge, 18AAC FROST, Guardian for the minors.

West Cambridge, Pebly 20th, 1842.

SOURCE SALE STATE.

Also, one other tract of land stuated in said West Cambridge, lucluding about four cares, and bounded Northerly by Element street, and Easterly by the Pond. The above tracts of land are subject to the right of dower of the wide containing 45 to the whole.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber at West Cambridge, Pebly 20th, 1842.

West Cambridge, Pebly 20th, 1842.

SOURCE STATE SALE

FOR SALE. A convenient Cottage House, with a Wood room attached, and a good well of water, with a convenient Barn, cellar under the same, and Carriage House, building the same, and carriage House, buildings heard the same, and carriage House, buildings heard the same, and shout three acress of the state land, well stocked with young, thrifty Fruit Trees of the choicest kinds, such as Apple, Pear, Cherry, Peach, and Plum, also Strawberries and Currants; situated within a few rods of East Needham Meeting House.

It is a desirable situation for a mechanic, or for a gentleman who would like to retire with his family.

Terms of payment casy. For farther particulars inquire of LYMAN MAYNARD, on the premises.

East Needham, Feb. 20, 1817.

of LYMAN MAYNARD, on the premises.

East Needham, Feb. 29, 1817.

A FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers an excellent farm for sale, situated in East Longmeadow about if of a mile from the Congregational meeting house and between five and ix miles from Springfield, containing about 89 acres of land pleasantly situated. Baid farm is well subjected to all kinds of culture; has an excellent fruit yard, a good orchard, good buildings and an aqueduct that brings water into the house and barn yard. The farm is well supplied with springs of water that never fail. For farther the Hon. Win. B. Calhoun, who has visited said farm when the crops were growing. Accommodation may be had for payment.

Longmeadow, Feb. 20.

Ull MCAL

IMPORTANT TO PARMERS.

THE Subscribers wish to call the attention of Farmers and Dairymen to the importance of food for Cows; also, for feeding Steer, and particularly for fattening between the Hon. Market, is futured on Oil Meal. It is now selling in London at the high price of the manure is a well established fact in England, as will be seen by the following extract from a letter received from London.

[Extract from a letter dated London, Ang. 3d, 1846.

"Respecting Oil Cake here, it does not at all depend upon the price of Indian Corn or Meal. Our farmers and gratiers have not yet been induced to feed their cattle much with maize.

"The Market From Oil Cake is considered so much superior to any thing rises, and manure is such a great object in fire to any thing rises, and manure is such a great object in fire to any thing rises, and manure is such a great object in fire the angle of the properties.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merch Charles of the south Bank of the Merrinack river.

A valuable Farm in Bradford, Mass., on the south Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charles of Charles of the South Bank of the Merch Charl

For Sale.

A very pleasant location situated in the beautiful village of Greenfield, Mass., within half a mile and in sight of the depot buildings of the Connecticut river Railroad, and within 140 rods of the Church, Court House, and the centre of business. The homestead contains about 29 acres of first rate land bounded on two sides by Green river, a large two-story house with an L rear, a large barn with about 1500 feet of shed room connected with the barn and yard, with other convenient out-buildings in good repair. There is also an abundance of fruit on it. Perhaps it is not saying too much to call it the best homestead in town. The residue of the Farm contains about 46 acres of tillage, pasture and wood land, about 15 acres is covered with a heavy growth of wood and timber, and is to 4 of a mile from the buildings. The above described property can be hought at a bargain, and possession given on the first of April next.

Any firther information may be held by application to Mr. Lucina Nima, member of the present Legislature from this town, or of the subscriber on the premises.

ALEXANDER McINTIRE.

Greenfield, Massa, Jan. 9, 1847.

A very pleasant loved and elegant Dwelling Hoose, pleasantly situated in fynn, within five miles was believed with buck ton the Eastern Railroad. Said house was built by the day, pleasantly situated in fynn, within five miles was believed with of the rate and be most was built by the day. Railroad. Said house was built by the day. Railroad, Said house was built by the day.

Farm for Sale,

For sale in Marlborough. A DWELLING HOUSE, Barn and Work Shop, with two acres of excellent land, well set with various kinds of Fruit Trees, a part of which are now in a bearing condition. The buildings are nearly new, nearly and well fluished, pleasandly situated in the West Parish of Mardboro', less than one-fourth of a mile from the Meeting House, School House and Store. For further particulars inquire of

Farm For Sale. Situated in Foxborough, two miles from the centre, and two from the Railroaddepot, containing 82 acres of good land, well of the centre, and two from the Railroaddepot, containing 82 acres of good land, well of the centre of the centre

Oil Meal.

EBENEZER BURT...

Longmeadow, Feb. 20.

Farm For Sale.

Farm For Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his valuable and highly productive Farm, situated in Suffield. Ct. 1 combacts some over it could be subscribed for the bound of the base of the subscriber of the

REAL ESTATE, AT AUCTION.

Farm for Sale,

Pleasantly situated in the north part of Lexington, about three quarters of a mile from the old Meeting House, containing all acress of excellent land, suitably divided in Mowing, Fasturage, Tilinge and Woods land, with a small Cottage House and Beverly, on the new read leading from Salem



THE shove STOVES.

THE shove STOVES have become so generally known and so extensively introduced, that we do not deem it necessary to speak of their many good qualities, as they will tell their own story best. We warrant them and will give Fifty Dottake in each instance that can be produced, where we have not taken back the stove in case of failure and repaid the whole amount of purchase money. In the store in case of failure and repaid the whole amount of purchase money. We are the store that they call "Improved Stewarts;" and the Bove maintains it originality without any improvement.

We have also a good assortment of the various partiers.

Important. Correction. DENTAL SURGERY.

W. T. G. MORTON, 19 Tremont Row.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

At Moore's North American CLOTH AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, NOS. 43, 45, AND 74 ANN STREET,

BOSTON.

THE Proprietor of the above establishment, having completed extensive repairs and alterations, within the Warehouse, is now prepared to offer, at wholesale or retail, one of the INUISETY Trees.

The subscriber has a large lot of thrifty Froit. Trees in his Nursery in Sherburne, that are now of good size and suitable for transplanting. He has the best kinds of Apple Trees, a ke Cherry and Peach Trees and quince flushing. When the content of the limited at the limited states manufactures so large an amount of CLOTHING, during the year, at so small an expense, as is done here—ment to those who may competition, or any one here—ment to those who may competition, or any one here—ment to those who may competition, or any one here—ment to those who may competition.

CUSTOM CLOTHING. at this place, are unsurpassed, and our workmen are among the very best to be found in the city of London, and the prices are only little above one half the old Congress street charges, and as far as fit and workmanship is concerned, we acknowledge no masters, but on the contrary will try our skill with any one, who may see fit to do so.

AN EXTENSIVE ASSONTMENT OF

FASHION ABLE PIECE GOODS

will as all times be found where and will be concerned; so

WOULD invite the attention of Booksellers, Country
Merchants, Teachers, School Committees, and
others, to their large stock of Standard, School and Text
Books, for Common Schools, Academies, and Universalists,
supplies of which are kept constantly on hand, among
which are. burn, Davies, Farley, Welsh, Adams, Welsh, Greenleaf.
PHILOSOPHIES. By Blake, Comatock, Swift, Olmsted,
Brown, Phelps, Jones, Parker, Abercrombie, Wayland,
Grund, Bakewell, Smellie.
CHEMISTRIES. By Comatock, Blake, Gray, Beck, Jones,
Smith, Turuer, Eston, Chaptal Phelps, Grund, &c.
Astranosuries. By Yose, Blake, Wilkins, Burritt, Olmsted, Wilbur, Norton, Ryan, Whewell, Farrar, Herschel,
&c;
Behool Books in general use upon Botany, Mathematics,
Rectoric, Book-keeping, also the Latin, Greek, French,
German, Spanish, and Italian School Books in use.
Always on hand a large assortment of Miscellaneous
Books, suitable for School, Village, Lyceum, and Parish
Librarios, which together with the text-books will be sold
at a large discount from the publishers' prices.

rill at all times be found here and will be constantly re-lenished by every foreign arrival of steamship or packet GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING ARTICLES, And in conclusion we would invite you to visit the NORTH AMERICAN, where you will certainly find the whole of the above real facts, o31 ff JOHN L. MOORE, Proprietor James Munroe & Co. PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS, NO. 134 WASHINGTON, OPPOSITE SCHOOL STREET BOSTON,

REFLECTIONS ON WAR. O! when shall earth enjoy perpetual Peace? Oh! when shall War, that worst of scourges ces On whose dark stage, black as the murderer's heart Ten thousand vices act a different part; When shall the time arrive for man to gaze On reason's sun, unshrinking from the blaz Her heart-expanding vo.ce has often cry'd, Let hostile jars no longer lands divide; Let vengeful arms no more direct the sword And hell's vicegerent guide the ruffian borde; Why should the children of our common Sire, See with delight each other's lamp expire? Why, wrapt in joy, stride o'er the vital flood, Feast on the sight, and drench their spears in blo The dawn will burst, the glorious sun arise, No more destruction's thunderbolts be hurl'd, Nor tyrants longer desolate the world; No more pale murder raise her atandards high, And blood-stain'd trophies charm the jaundic'd ey That time shall come, blest be the prospect fair! When friendship's shout shall rend the ambient air. When no dark policy shall discord fan, But man behold a brother's face in man.

THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM.

Old Kaspar's work was done Was sitting in the sun. His little grandchild Wilhelmin

She saw her brother Peterkin Roll something large and round, Which he beside the rivulet In playing there had found; He came to ask what he had found,

Old Kaspar took it from the boy, Who stood expectant by; And then the old man shook his head, And with a natural sigh, "Tis some poor fellow's skull," said be, Who fell in the great victory.

And often, when I go to plough, For many thousand men," said he,

"Now tell us what 't was all about," Young Peterkin he cries; While little Wilhelmine looks up, With wonder-waiting eyes; "Now tell us all about the war, And what they kill'd each other for.

"It was the English," Kaspar cried, "Who put the French to rout; But what they kill'd each other for, I could not well make out.

"That 't was a famous victory.

"My father lived at Blenheim then You little stream hard by; They burnt his dwelling to the ground,

Nor had he where to rest his head. "With fire and sword the country round Was wasted far and wide; And many a childing mother then,

But things like that, you know, must be At every famous victory. "They say it was a shocking sight For many thousand bodies here

But things like that, you know, must be

"Great praise the Duke of Marlbro' won, And our good prince Eugene.

men, and she would do it now in the case of her own son, and unless he would marry the girl he had deceived, she would never forgive him.

This led to the most violent quarrel that had ever taken place between them, and the mother making no attempt at sleep that night, set off without again seeing her son, on her journey to Birmingham.

It was the subject that occupied her mind so deeply that day. She sat with an introverted, troubled and determined look, just within the

It was the subject that occupied her mind so deeply that day. She sat with an introverted, troubled and determined look, just within the awaing of her cart, something like an angry mastiff within his kennel, and when, on her return, she arrived at her own door, she was in no better humor. Her offended-dignity did not permit her to make inquiry after Robert, although he was no where to be seen, and it was with no little surprise that, or going up to the old looking-glass, in which were stuck all such letters and papers as came in her absence, to find a letter addressed to her in her son's hand-writing.

The letter contained merely these words:—
"Dear Mother,"

The average of the cart which was proceeding onward, recalled the good woman to herself. She shouted to the horse to stop, and the horse of stop, and the lantern, held it to her son's face.

Yes, it was he; but so changed!

They mounted into the cart, sat side by side, and had enough to talk about.

When, on Saturday night, the butter buver's

They mounted into the cart, sat side by side, and had enough to talk about.

When, on Saturday night, the butter boyer's Dear Mother,
"I will not marry Hannah Motteram. I shall cart drove into the little town again, it was noto sea, and so these are the last words you hall hear from me,

"Your loving son,

"Robert Cotterel."

"Robert Cotterel."

"Your loving son,
"ROBERT COTTEREL."

She read the letter twice, but she could make no more of it. He was gone; and gone, too, in a spirit of defiance, and knowing how wilful and resolute he was, she had no expectation of any change in his determination. This was a turn in the tide of affairs which she did not expect, and at first was a severe blow. What she endured, however, she kept all to herself; she told her neighbors that her son was gone, and some of them said she was an unfeeling, hard hearted woman who had driven her son, perhaps, to destruction. Poor weman, they did her wrong, however, who accased her of want of affection to her son. The servant girl was sent to church, and old Molly herself undertuced. wrong, however, who accessed her of want of affection to her son.

The very next day, ahe went up to Hannah Motteram's; she had never condescended to enter the poor girl's room before, and Hannah was terrified at an occurrence which, as she thought, foreboded no good.

"Hannah," sudd the stern butter-buyer, "you have been they also course of Robert's goog to be provided in the stern butter-buyer who had been been the sole cause of Robert's goog to be provided in the stern butter-buyer. The poor girl's room before the sole and to spread abroad the news of Robert Cotter-el's received in the sole cause of Robert's goog to be with him; and he was come, in which was cooks, in ga dinner meant to honor the occasion. Right glad was the servant-girl to go to church, and the servant girl took to look after the oven, in which was cooks, ing a dinner meant to honor the occasion. Right glad was the servant-girl to go to church, and to spread abroad the news of Robert Cotter-el's received at an occurrence which, as she thought, and to spread abroad the news of Robert Cotter-el's received at an occurrence which, as she thought, and to spread abroad the news of Robert Cotter-el's received at an occurrence which, as she thought, and to spread abroad the news of Robert Cotter-el's received at an occurrence which, as she thought, and to spread abroad the news of Robert Cotter-el's received at an occurrence which, as she thought, and the servant-girl to go to church, and the servant-girl to go to church "Hannah," said the stern butter-buyer. "you have been the sole cause of Robert's going to sea."

The poor girl was ready to drop at these words, but the mother, regardless of her distressed countenance, proceeded:

"He is gone to sea, and we, likely enough, shall never see him again. You have both of you done very wrong; but I know what is right, and that shall be done. You must come and live with me."

sist mingham; how he had brought a deal of money is sist had he was come, intending to have married poor Hannah Motteram; and that when he had brought a deal of money is sist had he was come, intending to have married poor Hannah Motteram; and that he word is hair, and fell into such a passion of grief as never was witnessed before. This was what rumor made with the servant girl had only said that shall be done. You must come and live with me." Washing the bound of the bound of the beld in her as was very natural, because he seemed so ford

hand, for this was spoken in a pittless voice, and she foreboded sorrow and suffering.

If any one isquires how, after this, Robert went on, we can only say, that some five years has deceived and wronged you, and from this time you shall live with me. I know that I am second the second to the second the second to the secon you shall live with me. I know that I am severe and stern, but there is good in me for all that. I will try to be a mother to you; you must be a dutiful daughter to me, and try to win my love."

Hannah cried as if her heart would break; the old town of Diffusionshess. In fine with the old woman, who did not indulge in tears herself, took no notice of them in others. She had said her say, and departed. had said her say, and departed.

Hannah went to live with her, and weseverything that a dutiful daughter could be, and the old woman really came to love her like a mother. But Hannah had loved too truly to hear Robert's description with indifference; a the child real to he was that it was then too late, except through hear Robert's description with indifference; a

bear Robert's desertion with indifference; a blight and sadness dimmed her youth, and she faded and drooped with a sickness of the heart

"THE BEST OF HUSBANDS." for which there was no medicine. In two years' time she died, and the old woman seemed then

but then she was penniless, and was not, the mother thought, good enough for Robert's wife. She knew that he was a fine young fellow, and as yet had given nothing but trouble to his parens, but then at their death he would inherit seeme that the nat their death he would inherit seeme that the nat their death he would never this head was true, a facey to She cares. Robert, in this respect, seemed reasonable enough; he told his mother that what she said was true, and that therefore he should pick an apple from the togmost beugh, but as to marrying Hannsh Motteram he should never think of it.

That very night, however, before we have seen old Molly on her way to Birnsham, she had discovered that her soon had taken a villain's advantage of the bonnet maker's love, and now, to his utter astonishment, she insisted upon it that the should marry her. Robert laughed at that ther should marry her. Robert laughed at the though on her way to birnsham on his way too. He saw it coming slewly to his utter astonishment, she insisted upon it that the should marry her. Robert laughed at the though on her way to birnsham on his utter astonishment, she insisted upon it that the should marry her. Robert laughed at the house as she walked the hill as usual. He walked on she would done her, She had always, she said, stood up for woman's and unless he would do it now in the case of her for thisking of it; but the try rang and crucilty of the injustice he had done her, She had always, she said, stood up for woman against the tyrrang and crucilty of your people a year ago."

A correspondent of the Newburyport Herals, writes from Marshall, in Michigan, the follow it as the next then he walked not be the law of the jud always and wept. It seemed to have a substance and men without and then a twitten for the pid and the test than he taken a forgotten of the pid and the test than he could bear this head as the stake of not a dellar, seemed to accord in opinion, that the class of her jud and the test than he taken a forgotten of the pid and

ramored attempts, which have had no other effect than to spread confusion and consternation among the blacks.

Last week, however, an attempt was made of a more serious and deliberate character, the details and result of which cannot but be interesting to many among your readers. It is about three years, I understand, since this family appeared here, passing by the name of Crosswhite, consisting of a man, his wife, and four children. The man is a mulatto; of a light, round and active make, and has borne a fair reputation for so briety, intelligence and industry. He occupied a little house on the outskirts of the village, just on the edge of the adjacent woods. Tuesday evening, rumors got abroad, that had alarmed the blacks. At an early hour, Wednesday morning, four persons were discovered going towards Crosswhite's house, and finding the door closed, proceeded to burst it open. One, the wards Crosswhite's house, and finding the door closed, proceeded to burst it open. One, the regulation of the previous day, suspected the true object of the unusual visit, and bowie-kinked with the wine and children of the party, and put on his guard by the romois of the previous day, suspected the true object of the unusual visit, and put only the processing to the was met at the door, a pistol was pointed at his bowie-kinked with either the house, after the alarm was sounded. He was met at the door, a pistol was pointed at his process, white citizens, appeared; the assailants were directed in firm and respectful terms to desist; and while the wife and children of the farming were sent off to different points in the neighborhood.

The man is a relative to the case, which cannot on the degle of the case, Mr. P., that he refused to enage him. On entering court, Mr. P. was a secure diting reported by the landford to death the careless, languid and special time he declined. At this court, and as second time he declined. At this man in a poweled with a secure of the case, Mr. P. in the first case which cannot on the case of the case

ily were sent off to different points in the neighborhood.

The news spread rapidly. A black, mounted on a horse, and wielding a bell, proclaimed a bell, proclaimed to a be the rejoinder, "you are welcome, it was on my way, and no trouble." "What shall I pay you!" "O, nothing," was calculated the rejoinder, "you are welcome, it was on my way, and no trouble." "Who is that polite old gentleman who brought home my turkey for me!" inquired the other of a bystander, as Marshall stepped away. "That," replied he, "is John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States and the grandson of the alleged owner of the family, stood in the midst of the throng. What he said was delivered in courteous and conciliatory terms, but it did not seem to meet the acquiescence of his auditors, "Fellow citizens," said one of the multitude, and he was one whose word would be taken for thousands, "I move, as the sense of this meeting, that Crosswhite is a citizen of a free state, and as processing the region of the present Pope of Rome.]

Pius IX, as he has chosen to be called, will complete his 55th year on the 18th of May next. His

Selection that the selection of the control of the

Another cause has been, perhaps, that a few years since resided here an opulent merchant and laudiboider, by the name of Fitch, known throughout the whole West as an enthusiastic friend of the blacks. He was ever ready to relieve the unfortunate strangers; guiding them by his counsel, furnishing them with employment, and directing them in their future progress to Canada.

Mr. Fitch is no longer living, but there still remain many, who, if their means of relieving the fugitives are less, yet still entertain for them a strong syn.pathy. Hence there are scores of colored peuple resident in the neighborhood, and every now and then a new family is added to the number. Efforts have been made by their maters to recover their property, and many more rumored attempts, which have had no other effect than to spread confusion and consternation among the blacks.

Last week however, an attempt was made of

Crosswhite is a citizen of a free state, and as such must not be molested without our consent." The stranger, "I also," said and it is this;—that the law of the land, whatever it is, be allowed to go into operation, without obstruction or confusion." "No," was the loud whoop with which the proposal was an swered. "I move," said another citizen, older than him who spoke first, and quite as high in public estimation, "that however the law may run, these gentlemen be made to understand, that we shall not allow one of our members to Pius IX, as he has chosen to be called, will con striking. Dark brown hair, a little silvered, shades an admirably developed forehead. His complexion be carried away, by any person or persons, against his consent." "Aye," was again the prompt shout of concurrence.

Meanwhile, Crosswhite had applied to a magistrate, and under the statutes of this State, which in cases of tort to person or property, gives the injured party a process, returnable forthwith, for the recovery of damages, had ob-

MECHANICS AMONG THE ANCIENTS. The for- NEW MARKETS IN BOSTON. For some ve

water by means of pipes of iron, lead, and of baked clay.

The museum contains a bronze cock of a large size, which has two communicating pipes. The plashing of water, which has been so long her metically sealed there, can now be heard in it. It is proved, both by the fountains and fresco painting, that the Pompeiians were acquainted with that law of water which causes the fluid flowing in a pipe to ascend to the level of its source. It has always been gravely assumed that this property was not known to then, or it is presumed they would not have carried their aqueducts over such stupendous arches of masonry.

Perhaps in some of these cases there may have been labor lest, but they must have known there are five hundred and sevent-this number, there are five hundred and sevent-this number.

aqueducts over such stupendous arches of masonry.

Perhaps in some of these cases there may have been labor lest, but they must have known well the impossibility of making masonry to resist the hydrostatic pressure where there was a great head of water.

Perhaps at some remote period, it may be assumed that the Americans were unacquainted with that property of fluids, or they would not have made the Croton aqueduct to pierce mountains and cross valleys on arches as it does."

The Father of Coleridge, the Poet. Coleridge used to relate many instances of his father's absence of mind, one or two of which we may quote. On one occasion, having to breakfast with his bishop, he went, as was the practice of that day, into a barber's shop to have his head shaved, wighting then in common use. Just as the operation was completed, the clock atrack nine, the hour at which the bishop punctually breakfasted. Roused as from a reverie, he instantly left the barber's shop, and in his haste forgetting his wig, appeared at the breakfast table, where the bishop, and his party had assembled. The bishop, well acquainted with his absent manners, courteously and playfully requested him to walk into an adjoining room, and give his opinion of a mirror which had arrived from London a few days previously, and which disclosed to his astonished guest the consequence of his haste and forgettiluness. The old gentleman, Coleridge also related, had to take a journey on some professional business, which would detain him from home for three or four days; his good wife, in her care and watchfulness, had packed a few things in a small trunk, and gave them in charge to her husband, with strong injunctions that he was to put on a clean shirt every day. On his return home, his wife went to search for his linen, when to her dismay, it was not in the trunk. A closer search, however, discovered that the vicar had strictly obeyed her injunctions, and had daily a clean shirt, but had forgotten to remove the one underrenth. This might have been that the vicar had strictly obeyed her injunctions, and had daily a clean shirt, but had forgotten to remove the one underneath. This might have been the pleasantest and most portable mode of carrying, half a dozen shirts in winter but not so in the dogalf a dozen shirts in winter but not so in the dog-ays.

A new book called "Mozrain in Egypt and Syria,"

LENSORIOUSNESS. M. de Morroles said di-censorious neighbor: "His mouth costs him nobing, for he always opens it at the expense of others. I wish that some day he would bite his tongs, for the new would poison himself."

has this passage:"Contrasts between the East and the West. "Contrasts between the East and the West.

The rule of contradiction seems to prevail between the East and West, wherever there is room to differ. I have somewhere seen a curious parallel of opposition, which might be carried to an amusing length; e.g. they read and write from right to left—we from left to right; they shave the hair of the head and let the beard and moustache; we take off our hats in church—they take off their shoes; we sit on chairs—they recline on cushions; we cat with knife and fork—they prefer finger and thumb; we dance with steps of the feet—they dance with gestures of the body; our clothes are tight and buttoned—theirs loose and tied; we calculate by the sun—they calculate by the moon; we ride with straight legs—they with knees

More Curiostites. The sieve through whe the man "strained every nerve;" feathers fun Pespey's pillar; nine cents the moon had left out of he head arter; blanket from off the bed of the occathat wound up the city watch.

An Epistle, rerbatim et literatim, from a nad
servant in Canterbury, Eng., to a quendam see hear who had written her a touching letter desing her again to accept his attentions:

When this U se
Don rite to me
For married I shall be
On nex Sundee
Too Jimmy Le
Of Friadsbury. moon; we ride with straight legs—they with knees up to the chin; our necks are enveloped and heads bare—their necks are bare and heads enveloped; their code, abjuring wine, pork, and things strangled, permits polygamy—our code; permitting wine, pork, and things strangled, abhors polygamy. Thus, in religion, morals, politics, literature, and life, we hate, despise, oppose, misunderstand, and misrepresent each other."

Too Jimmy Le Of Frindsbury.

A STEADY MAN. "My dear," one day stady nan, and if he was only a dead a very steady man, and if he was only a steadier, he'd stand right still."

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HOUSATONIC RAIL-ROAD. Last Wednesday afternoon, 6 o'clock, the passenger train going west was stopped at the upper end of the village by one of the cars don't live till mornin', he shan't have no hopes." getting off the track. While the car was being up laced on the rails, a heavy freight train came nd struck the passenger train with tremendous force, driving it nearly a hundred feet forward. A little boy about 12 years old, son of Mr. Skinner of this village, was standing on the track, looking at the workmen putting back the dis-placed car, when the forward car, projected by he collision, knocked him across the rail, and the wheels mashed his head to a jelly, and be-spattered the snow with his blood and brains.— The men at work about the car escaped serious

the three thousand foreigners now commen in the Alms House of this city, is a learned Gerlial Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, lie did agricultural Warehouse an sities, an author, a doctor of philosophy, a rationalist, and now, (almost of course) a pauper. He came to this country about two years ago, where he supposed his great learning would find a market. He is a master of the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French and German languages, a bitter reviler of the Christian religion, and at the same time the chiefer of Christian religion, and at the same centered and supposed the centered and supposed to contrived that a single Tuens can be used for either side, and shapes itself in any possible.

A letter from an officer of Gen. Patterson's command, describes the country through which they passed on the march from Victoria to Tampico, as very fine, though the roads were rugged At several of the villages they found an abundance of corn and fodder. They passed through river bottoms well covered with a growth of mahogany, ebony and live oak. At Altamrira, a town of 5000 inhabitants, 17 miles from Tambico, they found the market supplied with lux uries from New Orleans. All along the road were fields of green corn, plantains, oranges, &c., and although it was Leavage. was in sight of them more than half their march.

They frequently arranged themselves on some clear place on the mountain side, and then start-

losing his life on the 11th ult., at his father's mills in that place. He was at work at a circular saw, cutting broom-handles. One of the handles was thrown with great force against the "apple." of the neck, cracking the windpipe, causing the blood to flow profusely internally, and the wind to escape in its passage to and from the lungs. His face and neck were consequently swollen in a frightful manner, threatening immediate suffocation. The young man is now recovering. [Northampton Courier.

A Cold Snar. The A

ACCIDENT. Mr. Warren L. Leeds of this city, painter, was dangerously wounded on Friday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a fowling piece in the hands of a companion. A heavy charge of shot entered his side, and some of them are believed to have perforated his lungs. It is thought he will not recover.

DAVID MICHAEL SO, Secretary. Georgetown, January 30th, 1847.

MUSIC BOOKS.

MUSICAL works and instruction her believed to have perforated his lungs. It is thought he will not recover.

eign correspondence of the Savannah Republican gives the following interesting information concerning the means used at Pompeii for supplying that ill-fated city with water:

ANEW MARKETS IN BOSTON. For some year past, it has been proposed to erect two new markets in Boston—one towards the South, and one towards the West end of the city. The plans for the first are already fluished, together concerning the means used at Pompeii for supplying that ill-fated city with water:

"The town of Pompeii was supplied with water by means of pipes of iron, lead, and of water by means of pipes of iron, lead, and water by means of pipes of iron, lead, a

CENSORIOUSNESS. M. de Morroles said

MORE CURIOSITIES. The sieve through wh

"Mrs. Squiggs, how's your husband this

"Well, the doctor says as how as if he live



Cylinder Hay Cutters. ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

THE BEST MACHINE IN USE FOR CUTTING HAY, AND CORN STALKS FOR FORDER.

DR. FLETCHER'S Self-Adjusting Curative Truss.

that he has been brought to his present condition by the united influence of his infidel principles and the worst species of intemperance. When Tom Paine turned "philosopher," he was nearly in the same predicament. [New York Globe.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS

No person but L. ANGIER and his authorize Complaint.

LUTHER ANGLER,
J. S. HOUGHTON, 139 Washington street

The Farmers

and is now recovering. [Northampton Courier.

A Cold Snap. The thermometer at the Shaker settlement, Niskayuna, Tuesday morning at 7, stood 20 degrees below zero. At the city Hotel, at the same hour, at 10 below; at other places on the hill, at 8 and 9 below, at the same hour. Wednesday, however, at noon, the smoot yielded somewhat to the influences of a bright sum—but at night the cold was intense again.

[Albany Argus.]

Fatal Accident. Harriet, a daughter of Mr. Oliver Wetherbee, 12 years of age, was run over in the streets of Worcester, on Saturday last, by a runaway horse attached to a truck. The Worcester Transcript states that the injuries the child received were so severe, that she died on Saturday evening.

Accident. Mr. Warren L Leeds of this city, pointer, was descreased.

PUBLISH

VOL. 6.

PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER.

WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER

Advertising on reasonable terms.

AGRICULTURE.

SETTING FRUIT TREES. is now time to make calculations about g

ing trees ar' setting out new orchards. Ch grafted in March or they will Many orchardists prefer gra We think grafting is best; d noted varieties seldom g scious isto the seedling sto re better than the old g

'artarian cherry, howe ton, and this is the ve have seen cultiva s in different place is called by Tertarian that car is the s bell, after a be taken up r Apple trees ar is dry enoug

the earth has gr pots. If able when you overed ' kept in a cool p th, the setting may be teaf is ready to put form People are not setting fore they forget to ade Be careful not to many tree up; if any roots are bre m this than from a broken ro It is not necessary to dig a de-We are inclined to shudder

ts of a tree buried deep in the co. hery deep to keep the roots from dr. guard your young tree both from ght, better than deep setting and al. and tying up that can be contrived. Set your tree no deeper than it stood in the Try-let a boy hold it upright while you spretoots out so as to let not two of them touch other. Fill in with good mould, such as you

the garden, or in a cornfield that was made ri but place no kind of manure in contact with Place the manure on the surface if a ere, and this with your flay or straw will supp be tree, and keep the earth moist through the h nmer. There should be a good forkful of h retraw around each tree. Strawy manuce free tow yard will answer, if you have no other

Wour old hav or straw is so dry or light as in danger of blowing away, place flat stones and keep them there. You will find that a fo ful of hay, on ploughed ground, will keep the ea or weeds will be found obstructing the ext r of the roots. If this matter has not beco

of mice at the root of the tree. in a dry soil. If it has been dug the previo nes in contact with the roots. Muck, fresh fro neadow, may be placed on the surface aroun

No grass or weeds ought to be permitted to gro you would have your young trees flourish, a be covered with lice and moss.

CORRESPONDENCE. PLAIN STATEMENTS - SETTING E

ERGREEN TREES. Mr. EDITOR, -I have been very much amus evening in reading an article in the Plaug ,copied from the Western Farmer and Garde alling upon farmers to write something for t ers to write about common things, without and to elegance of style or eloquence of lage. I suppose he means that we shout the common operations of the fathe best way we can, and with the best may and have not got a gold pen to write wi e should not wait until we can afford to b e, but take up a goose quill and whittle it decratch down our thoughts whenever the esh in our minds, that if we want to

a pine tree we had better use a spade that Having been engaged from 1823 to '40 in a ultural pursuits, and in that time had cons able experience in transplanting trees, (for ses in particular) and having recently notice veral articles in your paper relating to toper time for transplanting evergreens, ought perhaps it would do somebody so odd if I should give my experience to the p

not because there is any thing stran original in it, but perhaps by so doing son dy who has had more experience and bet ess than I have, will take the trouble to c ect my errors, and the public will thereby With regard to transplanting evergreens fr pril to June, because they form such a cocet body of roots in the nursery, that there
ext body of roots in the nursery, that there
ext body of roots in the nursery, that there
ext body of roots in the nursery, that there
ext body of roots in the nursery, that there
ext body of roots in the nursery, that there
ext body of roots in the moved them fr
ace to place in the autumn, and summer w
qual success; but the greatest difficulty 1 hbund has been in transplanting white pines fr
be fields; these I have moved from early spri
ntil 22d June; at this last date I have succes
d perfectly. Those I have planted in An d perfectly. Those I have planted in Ap ave almost all died before the summer wer, and a wag of a neighbor used to joke perfectly.

or planting early pines, because they got refere harvest time. Those planted in Maye but very few of them survived. I find referring to my old log book (for I kept a recoff all my operations of every day's work from f all my operations of every day's work from 823, Oct. 27, to 1834) that on Thursday, Ju 2, 1826, so late that we had commenced har, for I left two men at home moving law see, myself and one man, with two horses a agon, went to Sudbury, 9 miles, dug up 1 white pine trees, from 21-2 to 4 feet his brought them home, and with the assistance the two men I left at home, set them all in the places the same day; out of this lot only the died, and those came with their roots have. died, and those came with their roots bare, the others came home with a ball of earth a ing to them.

These trees are now growing in your view they are planted in a double row by the sthe road leading from Waltham Plains to Newton Bridge, on the estate of Mr. Boyde late of the Tremont House, Boston; they